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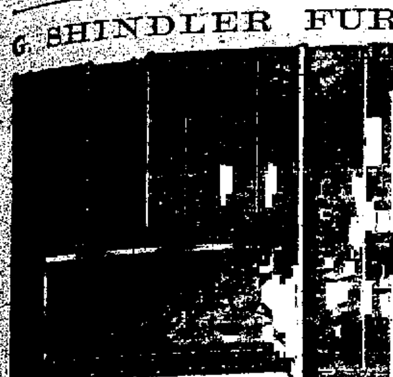

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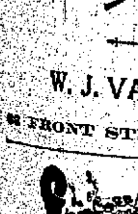

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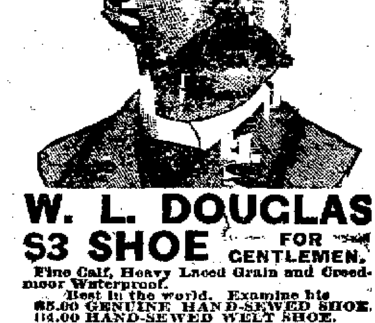

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Democratic Obstructionists Shown Up in Their True Colors.

HOW FILIBUSTERING IS DONE

Paying Robust Congressmen $13 a Day to Sit Idly in Their Seats and Retard the Progress of Legislation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram.]—Speaker Reed to-night made the following statement in defense of his rulings on the question of quorums:

Mr. Carlisle was entirely right when he said in substance that the decision of the house that a quorum was constituted to do business when a majority of the house was present, would change from the foundation the method of doing business. We will do so, for it will enable the majority elected by the people to rule by their own votes, and not by a sufferance of the minority. The rule of the majority is at the very base of our government. If it be not a true rule our faith is vain and we are yet in our sins. Look at the practical workings of the other doctrine. The republicans have a majority of seven, but they have only three over a quorum. One hundred and sixty-eight is our number. 165 is a quorum. If we are to furnish a quorum, the whole democratic party, sitting idly by in their seats, but not present, dumb and silent when business is to be transacted, vocal where it is to be obstructed, then there can be but three republicans absent on penalty of stoppage of public business. Now let us see how it works. We are allowed three absentees. Mr. Rockwell is sick, and it would endanger his life to come. Wilbur is in the same case. Mr. Brown is too sick to be able to be here all the time. Mr. Caswell's wife was dying. Common decency required him to be by her bedside. Another member must be with his wife for urgent reasons somewhat similar. Just about this time a number of members will be sick or incapacitated. These may get well but others may fall sick in turn.

There, then, is our quorum, according to Carlisle's idea, gone entirely to pieces, though, even after all fraud be deducted, the people had found for the republicans by seven majority.

All this time, while we are keeping in the house other men hardly less sick, 140 lusty democrats are in their seats doing no business except to draw their pay. I suppose that the United States is paying these men $13 a day without even the poor privilege of counting their silent forms.

Carlisle says there is no precedent for the decision of the house. A hundred times I have heard him declare that the number for and against such a bill was say 80 for 20 against, mathematically less than a quorum, and yet declare that bill passed and then sign the same bill, thereby certifying under the most solemn sanction of his oath of office that the bill had properly and constitutionally passed. Now could he have done this if his doctrine is true that a quorum must be voting? Understand me: day after day, in my presence, he has declared that such bill had votes for and against by his count as speaker, less than a quorum, and has yet immediately declared it passed, and has signed it, thus furnishing the only proof that the president could have that it was passed. How could this be, except on the plain ground that if a quorum did not vote the presence of a quorum was enough. But the matter does not need argument. In Mr. Carlisle's own state, in democratic Tennessee, in democratic New York, in democratic Ohio, in Massachusetts, and in the courts everywhere as you may see by Mr. Butterworth's speech, the doctrine just upheld by the house is the law of the land, and it ought to be if good government is not to perish from the face of the earth.

Not a ruling has been made in the house to suppress filibustering which has not had the full sanction of parliamentary law. That men should resist only shows how wrong the course has become and how necessary is a remedy.

What is the house trying to do? Why, to perform the highest function, that of deciding the right of a member to his seat. Until 1882 no man ever dared to filibuster against such a case. No man ought to be allowed to do it now. Yet every day three hours are wasted in approving the journal, when five minutes would be ample. These hours belong to the United States. The people do not understand that a wanton roll call consumes three quarters of an hour. Some men are talking about rules; they are now acting under a body of rules which American people use in assemblies; a body of rules well known and understood by all who are not willfully ignorant.

When we first came here the obstructionists declared they would die in the last ditch against any rules they did not approve of, and now they are waiting to die at Thermopylæ in defense of the liberties of the country, because we don't favor them.

If there could be fewer deaths at Thermopylæ and more business in the house the country would be be better off. It is true that the democratic leaders like Carlisle have long since ceased to participate in the defiance of good government, but they should now make themselves heard affirmatively on the side of order.

MRS. DOLPH'S DINNER.

It Was an Elaborate Affair—The Hostess's Handsome Costume.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram.]—Social life at the capital is now in full swing. Mrs. Senator Hearst does not yet know when her new house will be ready for occupancy, but Mrs. Stanford is preparing to keep up the reputation of California for hospitality. She will give her first reception of the season on Tuesday next, to be followed by a dinner on Thursday. On February 17th Senator and Mrs. Stanford will give a grand card reception to their hosts of friends here.

Senator and Mrs. Dolph gave an elaborate dinner last night to Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker, Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote, Baron de Struve, the Russian minister, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Wilmerding, General Beale, Senor and Madame Romero, Senator and Mrs. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. The table appointments were elegant. A mound of ferns and orchids stood in the center of the long table, and orchids and ferns tied with a broad white ribbon were laid at each guest's plate. The menu cards were dainty affairs. The hostess wore a costume of white brocade with a front of white crepe lisse, en traine, with decollette bodice. Diamonds on her neck and in her coiffure completed her handsome toilet. Mrs. Dolph will give a series of dinners between now and Lent.

BLAINE'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

Mrs. Coppinger Passed Away Peacefully—The Family Grief.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram.]—Mrs. Coppinger, the eldest daughter of Secretary Blaine, passed away at 5 this morning. The secretary and his family are completely prostrated with grief. The president and wife were apprised of her death as soon as it occurred, and at once called upon Mr. Blaine and were followed by other members of the cabinet circle. All day long callers have been arriving at the house.

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TELEGRAPH LINES IN TROUBLE.

The Western Union Shut off From Connection With the East or South.

For the first time since it has had its present facilities the Western Union Telegraph Company was unable yesterday to get connection with the East over any one of its three separate lines. The Pacific Postal Company's wires which go to Victoria and thence east through Canada were open, and all news which THE OREGONIAN has this morning was received over this line.

INSPECTORS OF STEAMERS.

Salaries of Inspectors at Portland and Puget Sound Increased.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram.]—The 5 per cent. bill, which has already passed the senate and is destined to benefit California by several hundred thousand dollars, will be favorably recommended by the house committee on public lands.

Senator Frye's bill, amending regulations for steam vessels, will undoubtedly pass this session. It allows the inspector of hulls and inspector of boilers at San Francisco each an assistant at a salary of $1800 per year and a clerk at $1200 per year. The salary of the inspector at Portland is increased from $1200 to $1500, and that of the inspector at Puget sound from $800 to $1800.

CORBETT WILL MEET KILRAIN.

The "Professor" Accepts a Proposition to Spar With Sullivan's Opponent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram.]—It was stated a few weeks ago that Joe McAuliffe, champion heavy weight pugilist of this state, was about to leave for New Orleans with the object in view of meeting Jake Kilrain in a series of boxing bouts during the Mardi Gras festival. Matters do not look very favorable now for McAuliffe so far as his proposed trip South is concerned. Yesterday a dispatch was received from Budd Renaud, of New Orleans, asking if Professor Jim Corbett would box Jake Kilrain six rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, between February 10th and 20th, for a purse of $3500, $2500 to winner and $1000 to loser. Corbett was shown the telegram and after thinking the matter over he authorized the answer that he will accept. The professor seems to be very glad of an opportunity of meeting Sullivan's late opponent, and, to use his own words:

"I will do my best to uphold California, and although I am going to meet a clever man, I have sufficient confidence in my ability to capture the big end of the purse."

Jack McAuliffe has fooled his friends in this city. For several weeks the latter have been awaiting his arrival here. He was last heard of at Reno, and was expected to come through on one of the trains released from the blockade. He failed to put in an appearance, however, and the reason thereof could not be accounted for until the arrival of Billy Vice, a director of the California Club, from Portland to-day, who informed them that Jack McAuliffe and his trainer, Billy Madden, had been there for a week giving exhibitions. Jack got tired of being snowed in above Reno, and with his trainer made a roundabout way to Portland. The steamer which left Portland last night probably has on board Choynski, McAuliffe, Madden, possibly Campbell, who was defeated by Corbett, and McLarney, the "Irish Giant," the latest victim of Choynski.

[Choynski and Campbell are still here, and as for McLarney it is rumored that he has gone to look for the late lamented Mr. McGinty.]

JAKE KILRAIN WINS A FIGHT.

He Defeats Felix Vacquelin at New Orleans in Three Rounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram.]—Jake Kilrain and Felix Vacquelin fought at the West End theater to-day for a purse of $2000. Vacquelin is a young Frenchman who has bested a number of local and Southwestern pugilistic lights. Kilrain has been training at Richburg for the fight. There was a large crowd present and the police did nothing but preserve order, though it has been declared that no more prize fights would be permitted here. William Muldoon and Doc Adler were Kilrain's seconds, and Mike Cleary and James Sweeny acted in the same capacity for Vacquelin. Pat Kindrick was the referee. Three-ounce gloves were used and three rounds were fought, at the end of which Vacquelin gave up and the fight was awarded to Kilrain.

BRICE IS SAFE.

Thomas, Whom He Outbid, Will Not Kick Up Any Further Fuss.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram.]—The *Democrat*, the organ of Mr. Thomas, to-day has a long editorial, in which a way is prepared for getting out of making a statement against the legislature, for betrayal of him. The editorial confirms Eggerman's treachery but declares that other interviews sent out broadcast have been gross exaggerations and misrepresentations. It affirms the unswerving faith of Thomas in the democracy, but questions whether Brice's election is in accord with the democratic platform. It says further that Thomas is not sulking and that he will be found in the democratic party when others who talk against him are deserters. In regard to further impeaching the members of the legislature, the editorial is as follows:

> As to whether he will make any further statement in regard to the senatorial campaign, he does not know. It will depend entirely upon what he thinks is for the best interests of the democratic party, in whose service he has so many years engaged, and whose principles he has so continually and so high upheld and advocated, no matter what the personal or political effect upon himself.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Bitter Feeling in New York State Over the Action of the Legislature.

BUFFALO, Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram.]—There is a very bitter feeling here over the action of the legislature in reference to the world's fair bill. The sentiment has been very strongly in favor of New York city, but the introduction of politics as a factor to hasten the passage of the bill have caused many good citizens to say they do not care where the fair shall be held.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 2.—There is a story of an ugly republican fight here between the forces of Congressman Belden and Senator Hiscock on the world's-fair question. The Syracuse *Standard*, in a long editorial, indorses the action of the legislature on standing firm in resisting Platt.

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THE PATTERDALE'S SHORT CRUISE

Ferries Tied Up—The Bridges Unaffected—Portland Rowing Association's Boathouse Gone—Scow Upturned—Up the Valley.

Rain continues to fall throughout the Willamette valley, and all streams are rising. The Columbia is rapidly rising at The Dalles and ice is beginning to come down. Reliable measurements place the rise along the river front at 6.5 feet the past twenty-four hours. The rainfall and condition of upper tributaries are such as to preclude the hope of a standstill or ebb for the greater part of to-day, even with a clear sky. River men figure on ten hours between Salem and Portland, and the river is constantly rising there.

The greatest local damage reported is the Weidler mills' loss of three to five million feet of logs, valued at from $25,000 and $30,000. The P. R. A.'s boathouse is gone and almost a total loss. The brief escapade of the Patterdale was more exciting than serious, except in its possibilities. Front street merchants have been busy for thirty-six hours moving goods out of their cellars. The river is 17.5 feet above low water mark.

RECEDING FROM THE RISING WATERS.

It was a busy day for trucks and laborers. The O. T. Co. had a large number of wagons at work and almost every firm along the docks employed extra help to move their goods to a place of safety.

At Oak street the wood yard was taking out their wood. An engine was hard at work pumping out the water which had found its way into the tank of the Hydraulic Elevator Company. Knapp & Burrell were hauling out machinery from the foot of Pine street, and blocking up wheeled implements. A procession of trucks backed down the north slip and took out Kohn's stores. Whittier, Fuller & Co. transferred some 600 barrels of oil, varnish, etc., to their Fifth street warehouse. They kept ahead of the water. So did Kelly, Dunne & Co. at Ash street. Mr. Sol Friedenthal's measurements were from 10 to 11 o'clock, a rise of 10 inches; from 11 to 2, 14 inches. At B street fifty bales of cotton waste were hauled out of James Laidlaw & Co.'s cellar by an express through thirty inches of water. Some 5000 pounds of sheep dip were taken up inside. Allen & Lewis began early in the morning with a large force of men in addition to their regular help. Most of the goods below were transferred to the upper warehouse. Three or four hundred barrels of salmon were scaffolded up. Everything was got out safely.

All the freight at steamship and Ainsworth dock is safe on the second floor. Most incoming business has been received above, and what was below was safely raised. The books and papers were taken to places of safety. On the East Side, Cline's wharf, just above the Jefferson street ferry pontoon, was completely covered with water, but at last accounts was still at its place. The old M street ferry pontoon was turned up on its edge by the force of the current, but seems to be securely lodged. A scow, used as a dwelling by some longshoremen, at the foot of M street was overturned. The occupants were unharmed. Other similar structures along the shore have been drawn back as the water rose, and the families are still in possession. No loss of logs is reported from the East Side. Monroe & Co.'s woodyard under the box factory is all enclosed and should the wood be floated it cannot get away. Brooklyn creek from a small rivulet has become a raging torrent. Some 600 or 700 acres of suburban land in Cole's, Smith's, Tibbet's and Auer's additions are inundated. One dwelling in Auer's is out in the middle of a pond in some two feet of water. No further loss from washouts were reported yesterday.

Albina is suffering most, as was to be expected, from the extensive grading which it has been built upon. All the basements and cellars of Lower Albina are flooded from three feet up, and the indications are that some of the houses will take a trip toward the Willamette.

At the flouring mills a large quantity of flour was stored on the lower floor, and 150 men have been working all day and expected to keep at it till all was carried up. Supper for 150 men was quite an unexpected order for Mr. Steffen. Part of the track in the terminal yard was washed out in the gulch opposite the coal bunkers, carrying with it several boxcars. The elevator is still considered safe, there being yet eight feet between river and wheat. There is said to be half a million bushels of grain stored there, but ample facilities will undoubtedly be furnished for carrying it up if the occasion arises.

OUT IN THE STREAM.

Mr. Weidler became alarmed about his logs Saturday night, and bought a thousand dollars' worth of rope to secure them. The Ocklahama was busy all night Saturday, and was joined yesterday by the E. N. Cooke. All efforts were in vain, however, and $25,000 worth of logs are adrift in the river, and floating merrily down to sea.

About noon the P. R. A. boathouse, moored at Johnson's wharf, between L and M streets, on the East Side, tore loose from its moorings, and swung out into the stream. The Cyclone gave chase, and overhauled it. A man jumped aboard and made a rope fast. She found herself unable to handle the house, however, and coming near to the steel bridge, cut loose for safety. The boathouse struck a pier, and the upper works collapsed. The Cyclone subsequently overhauled it, and succeeded in beaching it at Albina. The boathouse was valued at $5000, and, until an examination is made, the cost of repairing it cannot be known. The association has just finished paying its debts.

The Morrison-street bridge has been hardly besieged by heavy driftwood, and plenty of it. There is no apprehension of danger to the bridge proper, though some of the piling that protects the draw rest may be destroyed. An ineffectual effort to dislodge the large accumulation of driftwood there, was abandoned at dark to be renewed this morning.

The Stark-street ferry's modest substitute early threw up the sponge, the Jefferson and F-street lines were idle, and the Cyclone did not pretend to do business. It was a good day for the bridges.

Three of the telephone company's wires

in the four strand river cable parted during Saturday night, leaving them only a single wire to accommodate their patrons One man was detailed also to take out the instruments on the lower floors of the docks

The Clan Mackenzie was almost covered with people all day long A procession was formed on deck like a Sunday file at the postoffice window

A SHIP ON THE RAMPAGE

Many hundred people watched the exploits of the Patterdale She was slackly moored at the foot of B street to allow for the current, and the piling to which she was tied proved inadequate to the great strain In the absence of the captain a great catastrophe might have occurred had it not been for the timely arrival and prompt orders of Captain Pope The headline and then the bowline gave way and the ship swung out in the stream The other lines parted under the strain and the ship was at the mercy of the current. The port and starboard anchors were hurriedly thrown out and the ship was stayed The lumber schooner Zampa was directly below and would undoubtedly have sustained serious damage, had it not been for the unloading scow alongside As it was, the Patterdale passed under the Zampa's jib, tearing her rigging, cathead, chains and figurehead badly She was slightly damaged aft, also on the starboard quarter The Patterdale sustained small damages to her after-railings The ship was then secured by lines below the Zampa at D street, and after a hard day's work is safely moored The damage that might have resulted had the ship crashed against the railroad bridge would have been stupendous both to bridge and vessel.

THE ICE GORGE GONE

The Columbia and its upper tributaries commenced rising very rapidly Saturday and by night the ice blockade at Vancouver began to break up and float out on the swift current With daylight yesterday morning the river was clear for some distance above Vancouver and not one fragment of the immense gorge which has for almost a month stopped navigation, was in sight It had all passed down the river in the darkness

Relative to the condition of the Columbia the following dispatch was received from Vancouver last night

The Columbia is rapidly coming up At 5 P M the water is only about five feet below the city's wharves. Many citizens are looking at the scene of millions of feet of logs drifting past They are said to belong to Bird & Price, and have broken loose from the boom at Little Washougal Thus the work of two years is lost.

As soon as the word reached the city of the disappearance of the ice the Vancouver ferry which has been tied up at Johnson's wharf, East Portland, immediately proceeded to raise steam preparatory to going around and making connections with the motor line A short time before starting she came very near meeting with a serious accident Above the ferry was moored the steamer Maria and below was tied a wood scow at Dunway's lumber docks The force of the increasing current was too much for the Maria's lines, which were pulled asunder, letting the steamer back on the ferry with so much force as to part that boat's shore lines also Both boats then drifted so hard against the barge that the hawsers were parted like cotton strings For a moment all three boats were threatened by the current but a very serious accident was averted by a deckhand on the scow who showed both courage and presence of mind by quickly jumping ashore and making fast a large line over a pile, which checked the boats until each could put a line ashore

None of the crafts received any material damage, and the ferry steamed away for Vancouver where she will make regular trips and connect with the motor line as per time table

AT OTHER POINTS

The Western Union Telegraph Company furnished the following dispatches last evening from other points up the valley

Independence—Raining river rising 3 inches per hour
Corvallis—River 24 feet rising 3 inches per hour, raining steady
Harrisburg—Raining river 13 feet 8 inches above low water mark and rising 3 inches per hour

WATERS AT OREGON CITY

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE SITUATION THERE—FALLS—RAILROAD—BASIN—LANDSLIDE

The following full detailed account of the situation at the Falls City yesterday has been furnished by THE OREGONIAN'S regular correspondent at that place

Notwithstanding the unprecedented heavy rains of the past week our citizens were taken by surprise Sunday morning when they looked out and saw the flat below town a vast lake, caused by the expansion of the river Not since 1881 has the water been as high as to-day and it is still rising very fast Up to last night the rise in the river had been gradual and but few marks of the effects of the storm were apparent about town, but this morning all was changed, and people in groups were going from place to place to observe the damage done and to gaze upon the angry waters as they pitched and tossed in wild waves over the rocks and precipice at the falls of the Willamette What is usually a falls of thirty-eight feet is to-day but little more than a rapid over which the waters toss and tumble in wildest confusion The difference between the rise in the upper and lower river is marked, as above the falls the river this morning stood 8 feet 9 inches while below at the same time it marked [illegible] feet

The water is over the railroad track from just below the Abernethy bridge to nearly the Clackamas bridge a distance of three fourths of a mile There is not less than eight feet of water on the track, while the wagon road across the same flat is at least twelve feet under water A small washout has occurred on the O & C track just north of town caused by the closing of a sewer During the night a torrent poured down the Singer hill wagon road and tore up everything down to the solid rock It is now almost impassable The debris was deposited on the O & C track at the foot of the hill several feet thick and the section hands were busy this morning clearing it away The telegraph wires below town are but little above the water in some places.

During the past season many houses have been built below the Abernethy at Green point One of these Robert Finley's was surrounded by water early in the morning and the family had to move out It is hourly creeping closer to many others and another day is likely to find them similarly situated The Chinese gardens in the same neighborhood are submerged and yesterday morning the Celestials were busy moving their live stock to safer quarters

Several landslides are reported about town of considerable magnitude One in [illegible] moved [illegible] from its foundation Another back of C O T Williams's carried about [illegible] of dirt out into George Boylan's garden Another in the southeast part of town is said to have carried down a couple of acres in extent.

Saturday night the Oregon City Manufacturing Company became alarmed at the rapidly rising waters and set men to work to remove goods from their finishing room and the other departments in the basement of their building But the rising waters are in no way as threatening to the mills and factories on the east bank as they are upon the other side where the large mills have been erected and two mills are now under process of construction Toward them many anxious eyes were turned all the morning as they are built upon the same ground where Linn City stood previous to the flood of 1861 It has never stood there since To-day all is activity about these mills and one might almost think they were rushing building operations but they are hurrying to make everything secure against higher water

The Crown Paper Company have a large force of men cording up their timbers and chaining them fast with lines while the contractors for the erection of the building are carting their material across the locks and storing it under canvas 25 feet above the present level of the water The fire stone walls of this mill, which a few days ago stood 20 feet to view being nearly high enough to receive the roof timbers now show but two feet above water, and even this is rapidly disappearing In its new and unfinished condition it is greatly feared that the walls will be seriously damaged Fortunately the trend of the drift is at present away from this spot The contractors engine and steam drills are under water Here as in the factory the men worked all night and Mr Craig superintendent of the works told me that he never witnessed a wilder scene as the men labored by the flickering lanterns light while the falls thundered and roared in their ears and the waters crept inch by inch up to the workmen at their labor I was [illegible] by [illegible] Colbert, foreman of construction that from 3 to 4 o'clock the river rose [illegible]

The ground pulp and [illegible] mills are more fortunate in being farther [illegible] at it these large forces are [illegible] making all secure Mr [illegible] partner, says that their loss will [illegible] to anything and that he does not fear any danger either to the mill or [illegible] On Saturday their boom above the mill was cut loose and the logs permitted to escape but they do not keep many logs at the mill the loss from this was immaterial I stood to-day on the concrete foundation and breakwater of this mill at the break of the falls Below me the waters tossed in the wildest [illegible]—a mighty uncontrolled power, yet the wall showed not a tremor

Two of the guys to the tall smoke stacks were made fast on Moore's Island The rising waters made it necessary to change these as the island is now completely submerged and much drift passes where the guys were formerly fastened They are now made secure elsewhere Above the ground wood pulp mill the breakwater at the head of the locks shows signs of breaking and it is expected to move out at any time It has stood since 1872.

The Clackamas is pouring down a perfect torrent and more drift is to-day coming from it than passes along the Willamette above the Clackamas.

The water this morning just covered the stone foundation to the east pier of the bridge and was beginning to creep up on the wood work There is no sign of its giving way The new foot bridge across the mouth of the Abernethy is afloat and [illegible] tied down with ropes

Charman Bros brick yard stands in the midst of a lake and is several feet under water

Unless the river rises a good deal higher than it is to-day this place will be but little damaged, unless the walls of the Crown paper mill go out

AT EUGENE CITY

A dispatch from Eugene City last evening says

Very heavy and steady rains for several days past have fallen The Willamette river is eighteen and a half feet above low water and rising slowly The low bottoms opposite the city are all covered Considerable damage has already resulted by fences and cordwood being washed out and some stock drowned No persons have been drowned so far as learned

THE SITUATION AT ALBANY

The following account of the situation at Albany was received by telegraph last evening

The Willamette is twenty five feet above low water mark and is rising at the rate of one foot in three hours Several families across the river have removed to the city for safety Two Chinamen who are living on Oak creek two miles south of Albany were taken out of trees by a boat this evening The basement of the woolen mills and several business houses are flooded A rise of eight feet will bring the water up to the depth of the flood of 1881 and will enter many residences Reports from Eugene that the river is still rising there has caused much anxiety here, although no serious damage has yet occurred

THE RIVER AT SALEM

A dispatch from Salem last night says

The river this evening shows twenty five feet of surplus water and continues to rise rapidly Rain has fallen all night and day and the streams are all pouring in great quantities of water South Mill creek bridges, several of them are already gone out and at several points both above and below town, railroad bridges are suffering The Orient has just gone up to Brown's island to remove a lot of stock that are in danger of being drowned if the rise continues There is every indication of a flood equal to that of 1881 which was thirty five and a half feet above low water mark

LATER FROM THE CAPITAL

A later dispatch from Salem says

The river at 7 o'clock stood about twenty-seven feet and had been rising all the afternoon at nearly six inches per hour The Orient is just in from rescuing a few on Brown's island and brought in 150 head of hogs fifty cattle and horses and fifteen persons The island is all covered and the boat went up through orchards to houses At Doves a few more feet will drown 60 sheep there, and will also float several hundred cords of wood. At 6 o'clock the wooden fender to the east center pier of the big iron bridge here swung off and floated down Its loss will not damage the bridge This is the only damage except a few small bridges. Section men are working hard to save the railroad bridge across [illegible] river The warehouse at Independence is about to come down boatmen say. Information also comes that the bridge at Eugene is in danger

THE NEWS FROM YAMHILL

THE OREGONIAN'S McMinnville correspondent sends the following dispatch last night

Travel is about suspended on account of the storm The warm south wind has brought the snow out of the mountains in a hurry and swollen the streams, as only the combined work of snow and rain can The bridges at Sheridan Carlton and North and South Yamhill are badly damaged or gone entire. Three bents of the railroad bridge on the South Yamhill are washed out. But little damage can be done by high water in this country except to bridges as the deep cut character of the streams will carry more water than is likely to ever fall at one time It is claimed by those who know that the water is higher than ever before known Many rumors are afloat It is reported that the South Yamhill is running through the streets of Sheridan Another is that the railroad track at Wapato lake is eight feet under water The river here is rising at the rate of six inches per hour This forenoon it was rising at the rate of one foot an hour and is only three feet below the span of the bridge across the South Yamhill at this place Signal service officer here reports seven inches of rain fall in the last six days

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES

Goldwin Smith Says They Must One Day Become One Nation

NEW YORK Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Goldwin Smith made a speech before the Nineteenth Century Club last evening Referring to the political relations between Canada and the United States, he said that Canada's relations with England were those of a self governed colony There was no tie between those two countries but sentiment, which was a cable now worn to its last strand, and the end of the connection was near As to Canada and the United States, their separation was merely a historical accident as the result of the civil war The people were identified in language and religion. In conclusion the speaker said

Leave politics and politicians to take their course, and the questions of imperial federation or Canadian independence will gradually be settled Why should we not enter at once into the enjoyment of a great commercial benefit and of the social and moral benefits which it brings in its train If commercial union is embraced there would be an end of these wretched bickerings which otherwise will never have an end Your relations with the people of Canada must be intimate and increasing as the power of unifying forces grow Adopt toward them that policy which you deem best, provided it is deliberate and steadily pursued, but do not poison and estrange their hearts.

Prohibition Wanted in Iowa

DES MOINES Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The first bill for repeal of prohibition has been introduced by Senator Greenway, of Council Bluffs It proposes township option and special election, on the application of a hundred citizens, and if the license is voted for, then the applicant must have his petition signed by thirty freeholders in the township or ward in the district in which he resides

Almost a Religious Riot.

BUFFALO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The prompt action of the police to-day prevented bloodshed at St Adelbert's Roman Catholic church Friends of the priest who has been removed asserted that his successor should not hold service in the church while the followers of the latter vowed that he should officiate even if blood should be shed. The police prevented any meeting and mass was not held

Allegheny Valley Railway Affairs.

PITTSBURG Pa, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—In the United States circuit court a petition was presented to-day asking for the sale of the Allegheny Valley railway The road has been in litigation for years The petitioners J B Ross B F Jones and other bondholders, allege that the road is now in default to an amount of over $600 000

Offered Money to Vote for Goff

CHARLESTON, W Va Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Delegate Harr, (union labor) testified in legislative court to-day, that he was offered $1800 and the state mine inspectorship to vote for Goff for governor An investigating committee has been appointed

Just Wanted to See His Wife

HILLSBORO Mo Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Locke, the real estate speculator of St Louis who was in jail here for swindling broke jail last night went to St Louis, visited his wife returned to day and surrendered

To San Francisco

First cabin accommodations can be secured via Northern Pacific by calling at the ticket office No 121 First corner Washington.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars, also latest improved tourist cars through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

WORSE AND WORSE

Fresh Landslides on the California and Oregon Road.

GREATEST LABORS UNAVAILING

Snow and Rain Loosen the Soil on the Mountain Sides and the Track is Buried at a Score of Points

DUNSMUIR Cal Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The situation on the California and Oregon roads is not improved Five miles north of Delta a gang from the south and one from here, about 200 men in all are working on heavy landslides Other small slides are reported so that no time can be set for a train here The rain of last night has changed to snow which is now falling very fast Above Grant's Pass O there are fourteen landslides one of them 200 feet long and fifteen feet deep

SISSON Cal Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—All plows working in this vicinity show hardly ten miles of progress in the past two weeks There is no chance for a train from Redding under two weeks Fresh slides are constantly occurring and more heavy work is to be done now than fourteen days ago Through trains can hardly be running under thirty days

ASHLAND Or, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The railroad situation is worse at the north Half a mile of track is washed out in the canyon north of Grant's Pass There are many slides and one or two big ones No trains are expected from the north for ten days

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Superintendent Fillmore stated to-day that it is expected to get the California & Oregon road open for travel next Tuesday An army of snow shovelers are at work and a number of snowplows with several engines back of each There is also a large force at work clearing the track of debris from the land slides

YREKA Cal Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The rain ceased about four o'clock this afternoon Klamath river is rising rapidly the water running over and around Klamath City bridge and dam The valley is flooded with water everywhere and Shasta river is booming being within four feet of the track on the Yreka railroad bridge, also flooding the track on the trestle and Oregon slough It is expected several bridges may be washed away

MOJAVE Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The heaviest slide ever known on Tehachapi mountains occurred this morning at the south end of the tunnel Two train loads of men passed here to-day to clear the track Others are expected to follow soon It is expected that the road will not be cleared for several days

TEHACHAPI Cal Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The express train bound north is held here by a slide at tunnel 17 Officials hope to open the track by night

SACRAMENTO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—On the mountains the barometer continues to point hopefully to fair weather The skies are still obstructed with clouds from Colfax to Summit and beyond to Truckee The thermometer too is at a point favorable to snow At Truckee the temperature this morning was at freezing point and at Summit 4 deg below No trouble is now anticipated [illegible] the amount of snow that [illegible] does not slide on to the track

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—A slide occurred January 17 at Logansville in the Sierra Nevadas wrecking a number of houses and killing Mary Leidstrom and J W Fover Logansville is two miles distant from Sierra City where seven persons were killed by a snow slide on January 3 Heavy snow in the mountains has prevented the news of the Logansville disaster from being known

Washout on the Moscow Branch

STARBUCK Wash Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Editor J L Brown of Moscow is here on his way East on account of the receipt of a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Brown at Indian Grove Missouri. There are three washouts between here and Walla Walla The train that left Moscow last night is held at Starbuck and will not get off short of thirty six hours late The Union Pacific folks are doing all possible for the comfort of the seventy five detained passengers It is expected the washout will be repaired by noon to-morrow

Improvement in Business

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency reports sixty nine failures in the Pacific coast states and territories for the month of January with assets of $190 068 and liabilities $406 623, as compared with 81 for previous month assets $438 155 and liabilities $539,170, and 103 for corresponding month of 1889 with assets $198 470 and liabilities $193 611

Death Rate in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—For the month of January there were 798 deaths in this city a far greater mortality than has ever before occurred here Three hundred and forty five were occasioned by lung complaints The death rate this week was the greatest ever known in the history of the city There were 214 reported

Search for the Drowned Still Unsuccessful

SEATTLE, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The search parties which have been patrolling the beach of Whidby Island during the past two months for the bodies of Dr Minor and E. Louis Cox, have been recalled The reward of $500 for each body still holds good however, and several persons are still prosecuting the search

A Young Girl Takes Rat Poison

EUGENE Or, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Blanche Smith, aged 16 years committed suicide by taking rat poison this morning No cause is known excepting that she was kept under too much restraint and frequently abused by both father and mother

Seven Years for Manslaughter

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—James Wilson who shot and killed John Whalen in a dispute over the possession of his pistol, was sentenced to seven years in state's prison yesterday

Championship Skating Race

MINNEAPOLIS Minn, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—A special to the *Tribune* from Eau Claire says The world's championship skating race between Alex Paulsen, of Minneapolis and Hugh J McCormick of St Johns, N B was decided to-day in this city in the presence of 6000 people The distance was ten miles thirty two laps to the mile The day was warm and the ice was an inch deep with water and slush It was an easy victory for McCormick Time 41¼ minutes Ten thousand dollars changed hands on the result

Washington Personal Notes

WASHINGTON Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The president has appointed Colonel H M Robert now stationed at Philadelphia as engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, vice Major Raymond who has been ordered to relieve Robert at Philadelphia. Colonel Robert is the author of "Robert's Digest of Parliamentary Law "

Secretary Proctor and daughter Secretary Rusk and daughter and the attorney general and daughter go to Norfolk to-night on a three days trip

It is expected that the president will issue a proclamation to-day or Monday opening the Sioux lands in South Dakota to settlement

DISASTROUS BLAZE IN WISCONSIN

A Large Tannery Destroyed—Two Firemen Jump From a Window

KENOSHA Wis Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—A disastrous conflagration visited here to-day which at one time threatened the entire city The fire broke out in the fourth story of Allen & Sons tannery at 8 o'clock this morning The tannery was burned to the ground and the fire then spread to Dr N A Pennoyer water cure, which was also destroyed The patients were safely removed Next followed the German Methodist church and parsonage and the residence of Elias Lenny J T Ackey and Chris Bronze two firemen who were carrying a gun out of the tannery were scorched by the fire and were obliged to jump from the second story window sustaining severe injuries The total loss is $200 000

FRANCE MAY ADOPT PROTECTION

She Will Propose a Commercial Treaty Favoring This Doctrine

PARIS Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The committee on French customs proposes to substitute for the various existing treaties of commerce and general customs tariffs a strong protective treaty in which the tariff will be put at the maximum rate for virtual prohibition on all commodities in which French manufacturers and dealers need protection and at the minimum for all other articles of international trade This new treaty will be applicable to all nations which give France any commercial advantage

BRAZILIAN AFFAIRS DISTURBED

No Confidence in the Provisional Government—Europeans Leaving the Country

RIO DE JANEIRO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The resignation of Señor Rebeiro means more than appears on the surface, judging by the commotion it has caused The European residents of Rio are leaving the country as fast as their affairs will permit All berths in all steamers leaving port up to April are already taken and all confidence of business men in the provisional government appears to be ended

FRENCH VERSUS ENGLISH COIN

A French Syndicate Seeking to Control Hard Wheat in North Dakota.

BISMARCK N D, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—C C Walcott is here in the interest of a French syndicate, which wants to control the hard wheat of North Dakota He is working on a bill to compel railroad companies to furnish free elevators for handling wheat If the bill should pass it will defeat the plans of the English syndicate which has been buying elevators and mills in the Northwest

ANOTHER COSTLY BLAZE

A Large Packing House Destroyed—Loss $400 000

KANSAS CITY Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The plant of the Kansas City Packing and Preserving Company formerly owned by Morris & Butts and recently sold to a syndicate of Boston capitalists was burned last night Loss $400 000 insured $300 000

THE TURF

GUTTENBURG RACES

GUTTENBURG Feb 2 Weather cloudy track soft and very slow

First race seven furlongs—Puritan won, Stephanie second Clatterfield third time 1 [illegible]

Second race six furlongs—Blitzen won Millie [illegible] second, Larand third time, 1 21½

Third race five furlongs—King Idler won Bradford second Orr Rowland third time 1 0[illegible]

Fourth race—one mile and [illegible]—St Nick (105 up) won Success second, Drumstick third time 1 5[illegible]

Fifth race—five and one-half furlongs selling Clinton won, Verdette second, [illegible] third

Sixth race—Seven furlongs [illegible] Neptunus won, Arizona second [illegible] third time 1 3[illegible]

RACES AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS Feb 2—Weather heavy track slow

First race six furlongs selling John Morris won Ioan Pearl second [illegible] third time, 1 [illegible]

Second race five furlongs selling—Fete Well's won Matchburst second, Colonel Cox third time, 1 04

Third race four and a half furlongs, selling—Barney [illegible] won [illegible] second, Mute Me [illegible] third time [illegible]

Fourth race seven and a half furlongs handicap—Harry Ire and (10 up) won [illegible] second, [illegible] third time 1 44½

A Railroad Company Sued

CHICAGO Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Keenan & Sons, livestock commission merchants to-day commenced thirty four suits against the Pennsylvania company for a violation of the interstate commerce law, in charging them for 2000 pounds more than the published rates authorize and a penalty for plaintiff's refusal to furnish the company with the weight of their shipment

Death of a Distinguished Georgian

ATLANTA Ga, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—N C Barnett secretary of state, died to-night aged 80 years He had been secretary of state since 1843, and was one of the prominent figures of Georgia politics

Improvement of the Mississippi

DAVENPORT Ia Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Major McKenzie, who is in charge of the Upper Mississippi improvements reports a total expenditure of $526 975 for current year

Killed Belle Starr's Husband.

GAINESVILLE TEX Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Deputy United States Marshal Bud Trainor has been arrested for the murder of Jim Starr the husband of the notorious Belle Starr

Dr McGlynn Seriously Ill.

NEW YORK Feb 2—Dr McGlynn is confined to his room in the Gilsey house in this city, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia His friends are much alarmed

A Man With Money Disappears

BRAZIL, Ind Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Jacob Heisman one of the richest men in the county has mysteriously disappeared

Limit to Ambition

Washington Post

There are four members of the United States senate who can never be candidates for the presidency of this republic under the constitution because of an alien birth Senator Jones, of Nevada was born in Herefordshire England, General McMillan, of Michigan in Hamilton Ont, Senator Beck, of Kentucky in Dumfriesshire Scotland and Senator Pasco, of Florida in London, England While it is the exception, rather than otherwise, that a senator was born in the state he represents, sectional lines have been closely observed Of the Northern senators, only two were born in the South—Senator Cullom of Illinois, in Kentucky, and Senator Hawley of Connecticut in North Carolina Not one Southern senator is of Northern origin

It Did Not Show

Merchant Traveler

Look here!" he said, as he shoved his head around the edge of the half open door I want to see somebody "

"Whom do you want to see?"

I want to see the man who said in this morning's paper that there ain't any such thing as the grip

"You do?"

"Yes I do I ain't going to hurt him, either I just want to look at him.

"Well I'm the man

[illegible] and he started away

"But what did you want to see?"

"Nothin', it didn't show on ye Your [illegible] any larger than any one else's an' ye didn't come anywhere nigh brayin'

Secure your railroad steamship and sleeping car tickets to all points North South and East via the Union Pacific railway, and save time and money Ticket office No 81 First street corner of Oak

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THE TIDE LANDS BILL.

The Legislative Committee Slow in Making It Up.

SENATOR AUSTIN'S MEASURE

It Divides Tide Lands Into Two Classes and Gives the State Land Commissioner Authority to Sell Them

OLYMPIA, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The house and senate standing committees on tide lands are very slow in getting down to work to formulate a bill in accordance with their observations in their recent trip Their bill will be, substantially as outlined in this paper last Tuesday and copied into a Seattle and Tacoma paper this morning The joint committee consists of eighteen members and so far not over half a dozen have attended a meeting It was thought that a bill could be agreed upon at to-day's meeting but there were only six present including Chairman Austin of the senate committee Senator Austin has prepared a bill which was examined by those present. Its main features were acceptable to all but the minor features will not be adopted without discussion

Senator Austin's bill divides tide lands into two classes shore lands and tide flats and vests the state land commissioner with authority to sell them Any person authorized to purchase tide lands may address an application to the commissioner who is required to notify the commissioners of the county where the land is situated within ten days after the filing of the application Within fifteen days thereafter the commissioners must name the time and place where testimony shall be taken relative to the land and within ninety days if no appeal has been taken, they shall fix the price per acre at which the land shall be sold, which shall not include the value of permanent improvements on the land The commissioners must then file a transcript of the appraisement with the land commissioner and if no appeal has been taken, the proposal shall stand as confirmed The equitable rights of abutting owners are recognized in this section

The owners of land abutting upon or bounded by the shore of the Pacific ocean or any bay inlet, etc, thereof shall have the right for six months following the filing of the appraisement, to purchase all or any part of the lands in front of the lands so owned provided that, if habitual improvements, in actual use for commerce trade or business have been made by the occupants thereof through, or under the owner of the abutting upland or any previous grantee of such upland owner the owner of such improvement shall have the exclusive right to purchase the land so improved for the period aforesaid When the abutting upland owner has attempted to convey by deed to a bona fide purchaser any portion of tide lands in front of such uplands the preemptive right of purchase herein given to the upland owner shall be construed to belong to the grantee to the extent of the tract conveyed

In case the persons mentioned do not purchase within the time specified the land shall be open to public sale Purchases may be consummated in this way After the preliminaries have been arranged the purchaser must pay one third of the purchase price and give promissory notes bearing 7 per cent interest one payable in one year and the other in two years, for the remainder When the first payment has been made the land commissioner will give the purchaser a certificate of sale, and when all the notes have been redeemed the purchaser will get a deed, signed by the governor and attested by the commissioner of public lands with the seal of the state affixed The last section of the bill provides that appeals from appraisements may be made to the superior court if taken within thirty days, the costs to be borne by the appellant The matter will then be submitted to a jury for reappraisement

It is safe to say that Senator Austin's bill will be the basis of tide land legislation to be enacted by this legislature Its essential features meet the views of the majority of the joint committee Representative Spencer objects to the provision giving abutting owners equitable rights He thinks it would have a tendency to make tide lands valuable only to owners of abutting uplands The principal contest now is as to the boards of sale Representative Kuhn favors a state board of equalization composed of the auditor, secretary of state and land commissioner He also wants appraisement boards for each county These boards are to be appointed by the governor and to consist of three disinterested persons Senator Kneeland's idea is to leave it to a state board of three state officers, exclusive of the governor, who shall have power to appoint the local boards of appraisement The local boards shall return certified transcripts of the appraisements to the state board for its equalization Persons making application for land shall have redress before the state board or the county commissioners may appeal, in behalf of the people, from any appraisement

Kneeland and Kuhn will strive hard to have their ideas incorporated in the bill The joint committee has about finished the report of its recent trip. It admonishes the legislature, when enacting tide lands legislation, to keep in view the state's absolute ownership of tide lands and the equitable claims of claimants; states also that it was the sense of a majority of persons who testified before the committee that tide lands lying in front of incorporated cities should be appraised and sold as early as possible that legislation necessary to the proper appraisement of permanent improvements and in recognition of pre emptive or preference rights of occupancy should be enacted It is probable that when the tide lands bill is presented it will be accompanied by a bill creating a harbor line commission The location of harbor lines will greatly facilitate the sale of tide lands

BOTH LEGS BROKEN

Fate of a Logger Who Tried to Jump on a Moving Train

SEATTLE Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Edward Reed a logger while attempting to jump on a Columbia & Puget Sound train in motion this morning slipped and caught his foot so as to cause a compound fracture of both bones of each leg just above the ankle The bones of the right leg were so badly mutilated as to require immediate amputation The other limb was badly injured, being complicated with a serious injury of the ankle joint, but an effort will be made to save it although there is great danger of being unsuccessful.

NORTHWEST NECROLOGY

EUGENE, Or Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Mr. E N Calef, an old and highly respected citizen of this county, died at his home two miles northeast of this city this morning Disease of the throat was the cause

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Mrs George Norton, who died Friday night after a short illness from inflammation of the bowels, was buried this afternoon, the funeral ceremonies being conducted from St Luke's Episcopal church Many people here regret her untimely demise

Puget Sound Shipping

PORT TOWNSEND Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Ships Abner Coburn, American, and bark Bundaleer, all coal laden for San Francisco, German ship Occident wheat for Europe, ship Henrietta, lumber laden, Buenos Ayres and bark Enoch Talbot lumber for Honolulu which have been storm bound in Port Angeles for several days, went to sea this afternoon

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HER PITIABLE STATE.

The Mother of Charles Stuart Parnell Actually Destitute.

NO FIRE, NO BREAD, NO CLOTHES

Her Poverty Partly the Result of Speculating in Stocks—She Says Her Son Has No Available Means

WASHINGTON Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—A special from Trenton, N J, says, that Mrs Parnell's home in Bordentown is not any more than a ruin, that the window sills are shaky and the doors are breaking with their own weight, and that windows are out through every part of the house, and the roof lets in both sunshine and rain. The story continues as follows Mrs Parnell was sitting in a large room bare of furniture except a few chairs and a table. Her feet were encased in a pair of old rubber shoes, and wrapped in what had once been a dress, and the only heat in the room came from the sun; fire there was none nor even a stove Apologizing to the reporter for the absence of fire on such a cold day, and requesting him to take the only remaining chair in the room, she resumed her seat, and the reporter stated the object of his visit. She was at first reluctant to enter upon the story of her poverty, but the facts being so patent she finally consented to answer a few questions

"How is it that you do not have a fire on such a cold day, madam?"

"There is no wood or coal in the house."

"How long have you been without fire wood?"

"Some two weeks now "

"And you have had no fire in the house in all that time?"

"Only in the kitchen, where I have a small fire for a short time each day to prepare my simple food "

"Of what does your food consist?"

"Oat meal and potatoes principally; sometimes I have a little bread "

"Have you any source of income at present?"

"None whatever "

"How do you manage to get along?"

"My wants are very few, indeed, and I can live comfortably on $200 a year "

"You received a large sum of money from the public some time since, Mrs. Parnell would you mind telling what use you made of it?"

"I went to pay pressing debts "

"All of it?"

"Every cent, and more would have gone that way had I had it"

"The amount of money which was sent you has been variously stated Will you please tell me the exact amount?"

"The total amount which I have received from all sources is $1250 "

"It is stated Mrs. Parnell, that your present destitution is due, in part, to your propensity for speculating in stocks. Is this true?"

"Like many other rumors it has some foundation in fact. I have, it is true, bought stocks on the market hoping they would rise in value and thereby enable me to pay off my debts "

"And your speculations did not turn out well?"

"No on the contrary they were very unfortunate "

"It has been stated you intended to apply for a pension on account of your father's service?"

"Yes, I will have to get something from the government, some day, but they are pretty slow in Washington

Mrs Parnell states emphatically that her son has no means of his own Money given him has been sunk in endeavors to resuscitate Irish industrial enterprises, consequently, although he has always been an affectionate and dutiful son, she expects no assistance from him. Heretofore, he has from time to time assisted her, notably a few years ago when he saved her place from being sold for taxes The concluding paragraph of the article states that "to-day there is in the house neither fuel nor money and the small supply of coarse food would not be accepted by a starving beggar."

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In Portland and the [illegible] the catarrhal and bronchial [illegible] alarmingly prevalent, and [illegible] they are neglected until [illegible] consequences ensue. Nothing [illegible] common than a cold or [illegible] they each frequently lead [illegible] ing, resulting in consumption [illegible] not properly attended to [illegible] is another distressing affliction [illegible] by catarrh. That Drs. Darrin [illegible] extraordinary cures after [illegible] where have failed is a fact [illegible] strongest evidence. Their [illegible] are rapid and permanent, [illegible] very remarkable cases [illegible] M M. Bashor is a man well [illegible] gon, and his word can be relied [illegible]

Card From Rev. M. [illegible]

Drs. Darrin—*Dear Sirs* [illegible] sulting you two months ago [illegible] ly afflicted with nasal and [illegible] which interfered with my [illegible] Your home treatment for [illegible] me, and I am thankful to [illegible] many advertised remedies [illegible] of them cured me. [illegible] Or,

Rheumatism and Catarrh [illegible]

Editor Oregonian—For a [illegible] been troubled with a [illegible] and an attack of rheumatism [illegible] Dr. Darrin's electric and [illegible] I am cured. Can be referred [illegible] street, Albina.

A German Cured of a [illegible]

CARD—This is to certify that [illegible] old and for five years [illegible] disgusting discharge of the [illegible] catarrh. It was so offensive [illegible] not go in the presence [illegible] times. Dr. Darrin has [illegible] tricity and medicine [illegible] Portland, February 1.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted [illegible] Washington building, corner [illegible] Washington streets, Portland [illegible] Gandolof, Tacoma. Hours [illegible] ings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to [illegible] diseases, blood taints, loss [illegible] and early indiscretions [illegible] though no references are [illegible] press concerning such cases [illegible] delicacy of the patients. [illegible] to all, and circulars will [illegible] dress. Charges for treatment [illegible] patient's ability to pay. [illegible] free of charge from 10 to [illegible] vate diseases confidentially [illegible] guaranteed. Patients at a [illegible] cured by home treatment [illegible] letters sent without the [illegible] pearing.

Anyone desirous to [illegible] future will do well to [illegible] future reference, as the doctor [illegible] so thronged with patients [illegible] for him to advertise further [illegible]

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WEEKLY FRATERNAL [illegible]

Favorable Showing of the [illegible] Temple Association

Past Master Crawford Honored [illegible] Pythias—Chosen Friends—D [illegible] Work—Oriental Tour [illegible]

[illegible]

The grand lodge of the [illegible] Mason [illegible] Lincoln lodge has begun the work [illegible] Charges [illegible]

Oddfellowship

Ellison encampment installed [illegible] last [illegible]

James Cummings D D G P [illegible] with the camp members [illegible] the work and build up the [illegible]

Patriarch Parker P G P late [illegible] Oregon his home and [illegible] Harmony [illegible]

Harmony No. 49 meets to-morrow [illegible] Royal P[illegible]

[illegible] Walling P G M [illegible] to-morrow on an extended [illegible] Europe Asia and Africa He will [illegible] of the Odd Fellows or [illegible]

A O U W

The society is growing much [illegible] the city lodges

The new officers of Pacific [illegible] W H Stinson of Baker City [illegible]

Dr Miner who recently lost [illegible] was a member of No 51 at Port T[illegible]

[illegible]

TEMPLE ASSOCIATION

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True Union in the Family

New York Ledger

[illegible]

Saved by a Parrot's Cry

S F Examiner

[illegible]

The fate of the family was a parrot[illegible]

WEEKLY FRATERNAL NEWS.

Favorable Showing of the A. O. U. W. Temple Association.

Past Master Crawford Honored—Knights of Pythias—Chosen Friends—Degree Team Work—Oriental Tour

Castle No 13 meet to-morrow night and work in the Esquire rank

Ivanhoe No 22 has a large [illegible] membership, they meet to-night and have degree work

German [illegible] No [illegible] is the largest lodge in the city. They organized a Uniform rank of members of this lodge only

Excelsior lodge took charge of the remains of a deceased knight, recently from Missouri, and gave him fraternal burial

The Foresters is the only order in the city that employs a physician by the year to attend their sick. They pay a good price and always secure the best

Judge Hartsill, assistant supreme counsellor of the order of Chosen Friends, is in this city arranging to commence work for that order. He expects to organize several councils in this city at an early date

[illegible]

A new set of lodge furniture has been ordered for the temple.

Portland chapter R A M has a great deal of work on hand at present

Harmony lodge has work in the fellow craft degree at its next meeting

Willamette lodge had a special meeting during the week to confer the E A degree

The quarterly report of the grand secretary has been sent to the various lodges throughout the jurisdiction

Mount Tabor lodge is in a very prosperous condition. Several members of the various city lodges made Mount Tabor lodge a fraternal visit on Saturday night, the occasion being work in the third degree

At the last regular meeting of Willamette lodge No 2 Past Master T H Crawford was presented with a magnificent past master's badge by the lodge for the very creditable manner in which he served the lodge as master during the past Masonic year

The grand lodge of Masons of Nebraska adopted a rule some time ago prohibiting a saloon keeper from being a Mason or remaining in the order if he continues in the business. It has just leaked out that the Lincoln lodge has begun the work of purging in that business. Charges were preferred about two months ago against three prominent members of the order in that city who were engaged in liquor selling, and at a recent meeting of the lodge, after an all-night session, they were expelled from the order. This is the first case under the rule. It is understood that like proceedings will be begun all over the state

Odd Fellowship

Ellison encampment installed their officers last Tuesday

James Cummings, D D G P, is laboring hard with the camp members to perfect them in the work, and build up the encampments

Patriarch Parker, P G P, late of Ohio has made Oregon his home, and will deposit his card with Harmony. He is the best posted member in degree work in this jurisdiction

Harmony No 19 meets to-morrow evening and will work in the Royal Purple degree. This camp has arranged to have regular degree team drill, every meeting night, when there is no degree work.

A G Walling, P G M, expects to leave to-morrow on an extended trip to Europe Asia and Africa. He will be absent probably a year, and upon his return he has consented to deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' orphan home

A. O. U. W.

The sick list is growing much lighter in the city lodges

The new officers of Pacific wish to be recorded as fraternal brothers

Mrs J H Sh[illegible]n of Baker City has received $2000 as beneficiary of her late husband

Dr Miner who recently lost his life in company with two others, on Puget sound was a member of No 51 at Port Townsend, Wash

An effort is being made to establish a relief board. No 8 is moving in the matter and all the lodges have appointed committees of conference.

A sick brother recently from Minnesota has been taken charge of by Nos 8 and 48 jointly, and sent to the hospital. These two lodges will foot the bills

The fraternal contest between Nos 8 and 48 for superiority in numbers, is again exciting the members of those two lodges. They are about evenly divided, and the true status will not be known until the monthly reports are received by the Grand Recorder

Some of the officers of No 27 were slow about being installed but they are all in harness now and working well. This lodge carried the largest sick list of any in the city but being a sick benefit lodge they were prepared for it and paid all sick claims promptly

C W Murray, who has long and well filled the position of recorder for No 29 at Vancouver B C, has resigned and J P Chilberg elected to the position. The latter's brother was for several years the head and front of No 32 at Tacoma, Wash and will do honor to the office —*A O U W Recorder*

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The secretary's report made a showing for the year that was more than satisfactory to the stockholders

The association was organized in January 1888 the capital stock is $100,000 divided into 1000 shares of the par value of $100 each, the shares to be paid in installments $1 per share per month. This gave the association really nothing with which to work upon at the start, but the board of directors managed affairs so that with the little to be counted on and the liberal use of their names the association was enabled to purchase the property on the corner of Second and Taylor streets from the Taylor street Methodist church, upon terms that they could handle. This purchase made in September of 1888, for the sum of $35,000 has made for the stockholders by increase in value, at the least calculation $15,000 and while the stock has not been taken as it was supposed it would be, those who have carried it along are perhaps better off for its not having been done

The association expects to commence to erect a building on their property as soon as it is practical to do so which will perhaps be somewhere about the end of 1891

It seems to be the general impression that it is time to close up the books now and put a new value on the stock, which will more than likely be done soon

True Union in the Family

New York Ledger

There is no sadder sight than a family of growing boys and girls or grown up young men and women, accepting coolly and carelessly every form of sacrifice and favor from loving, anxious parents, who are wearing out their lives in their service and reaping only ingratitude and indifference in return. Let every parent guard against such a state of things by the far more real kindness of training their children from first to last to share with them in the responsibilities the labors the sacrifices the economies as well as in the pleasures and comforts of the household. Only in this way can a family be truly united and filial sympathy and gratitude be thoroughly developed.

Saved by a Parrot's Cry

S F Examiner

"Fire! Fire! Get out, get out!"

This was the cry that awakened the family of Mrs M D Matthews at 5 o'clock this morning. Mrs Matthews' residence is on San Pablo avenue beyond Golden Gate and upon the alarm being sounded the family consisting of the mother and her three children beat a hasty retreat from the house, which was rapidly being consumed by fire

It was not until after the family had rushed out into the street that they realized the source from which their warning had been received and then they felt the deepest gratitude toward the agent of their deliverance. The savior of the family was a parrot. Upon the breaking out of the flames from a defective flue a pet bird had set up its cry of alarm and aroused the family in time for them to make their flight.

The escape was a narrow one and the mother was compelled to rush out in the cold night air with her children, in scanty clothing. But as soon as the family realized that their lives had been saved by the parrot they determined to save the bird's life and Peter Matthews, a son of Mrs Matthews rushed in and effected the rescue

POSTOFFICE LETTER LISTS

Those Remaining in Portland and East Portland Offices Which, Up to Feb 2, Have Not Been Called for

Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they were advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each

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Amberson Miss [illegible]

Brown M S [illegible]
[illegible]
Butt Miss Anna
[illegible]rk Mrs J R
[illegible]
Fell M E A
Luke Mrs Fannie
[illegible]
[illegible]
Burr Mrs Edgar

Carson Mrs J [illegible]
Correll[illegible], Mrs Madge
Costello Mrs
Co[illegible] Catherine
Collin[illegible]
[illegible]
Creel[illegible] Mrs Mary
Clifton Nellie C
Cleveland Mrs J
Cleveland M[illegible] Cora
Cathorp Miss [illegible]
Curry Miss May
Cunningham, Julia
Clark Mrs C C
Clarke Mrs Low
Clarke Miss Ella

Dickenson Mrs J
Dirkes Miss Addie
Doravin Miss Mattie
Dougherty Miss M
[illegible]
Drew Miss Kittie
D[illegible] Carrie
Day Miss Nellie

Ewing Mrs Pose

Fay Miss Coland
F[illegible] J [illegible]
Folck Miss Mollie
Foster Mrs Fred
Forrest Miss Grace
Fisher Miss Maud

Gaynor Mrs F E
Gerow Miss Alice-2
Gelting Mary D
Gillespie Miss Grace
Gilmore, Minnie

Hay Miss Emma
Hewitt Frankie
Hecht Bertha
Hobson, Miss Fannie
Hurley, Miss Bel[illegible]
Huffer Miss May
Humphrey Nellie
Harcourt Mrs [illegible]
Halpine, Miss Ida
Howland Mrs Cora
Holland, Annie-2

Ireland Miss Clara

Jenkins Mrs H C

Kiehl Mrs J B
Kritcher Miss Esther
Kelly M[illegible]
Knight Mrs Alia
Kerlin, Mrs M L

[illegible]
[illegible] Miss Aurora
L[illegible] Miss Rosa
Lash Lou
Ladd Mrs M J
Looper, Miss Mollie
[illegible], Mrs [illegible]
Lucetty Miss [illegible]
Lillich Mary
Look Mrs J M
Lovejoy, Mrs Ella
Lovejoy Miss
[illegible] Miss Ella
Levy Mrs
Lewis Miss [illegible]
Lewis, Mrs Rebecca
Lowenger Mrs W H
Lee Mrs

Major Mrs [illegible]

Mayer Miss Anna
Mitchell Mrs Wm
[illegible]
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Moran Miss Alice
Mitchell [illegible]
McCreal Miss M
McGrady Katie
Miller Miss Rose
Moore Miss [illegible]
McIntosh [illegible]
Merwin Elizabeth

Nixon J [illegible]
Newton Mrs [illegible]
Newton [illegible]
Newman Miss Alice

O[illegible] Mrs
Orr Mrs [illegible]
Ostrow Sophia
Olsen [illegible]

Paine Mrs [illegible]
Padden Miss Mary
Parr Miss [illegible]
Pennell Miss Gertrude
Pashall Miss [illegible]
Peterson Miss Mollie
Pattison Miss [illegible]
Patterson Mrs Mattie
Phelan [illegible]
Phillips Miss Emma
Popejoy, Miss May
Popel Miss M
Prozman, [illegible] Laura

Ransome Miss Irene
Randall Mrs M
Randa, Miss Belle
Riverson Miss Belle
Rieman Daisy E
Royal, Clara B
Rounce Miss Ellen
Russ Miss [illegible]
Russell Hattie E
Russell Miss Katie

Scott Mrs Mary
Selp Mrs S
S[illegible] Miss Bertha
Sheffield Mrs Alfred
Stull Miss May
Sturchler, Miss Emma
Smith Miss Nellie
Stice Mary
Smith, Mrs J W
Smith Miss Hattie B
Smith Mrs [illegible]
Somers, Mrs Edith

Temple Mrs Isaac
Thomas Miss Nellie

Vaughn [illegible]
Vars Miss L

Wall Mrs Hille
Wakefield Mrs Kate
Weismantle, Rosa-3
Weeks Mrs R J
Weeks, Mrs Anna
Wilhelm Miss Kate
Wilkinson Mrs Celia
Wilkerson Mrs Martha
W[illegible] Miss Ella
Wall Miss Emma
Welch Mrs Angeline
White Mrs M [illegible]
Williams Mrs [illegible]
Williams Mrs J D
Woods Miss Maud
Wood Mrs A
West Miss Nellie
Wilson, Miss Alla
Wilson Jennie I

Young, Mrs M

MEN'S LIST

Allinson A
Ackley E H
Ames, Almon
Allen, C W
Allen, H F
Allen, Jos I
Allen S
Adams L W
Anderson, Ch
Anderson C H
Anderson S E
Anderson Gus
Anderson Jos
Anderson L

Brown, R A
Brown Chas
Brown, Fred
Bowhuis C H
Black, Ned
Bradley Wm H
Brady J L
Bragglus James
Brodick N M
Bishop C P
Buchanan Geo
Bauman, Rev L
Batty T J
Baggo, John
Batty James
Bacon, C E
Bauer, Jos
Bart J M
Barber Michael
Barnett J T
Baroth Albert
Betty Jos
Berge A F
Betz J A
Belton, T O
Benson C W
Baik Geo
Booer M C
Bryant, Fred
Brotherhood Joshua
Bush T Jonas
Butler Thos-3

Cartwright D P
Carter, W N
Casel Dr W E
Carr, J C
Carr Jos L
Carr, Lincoln
Carpenter, L R
Cosgrove, John
Cody, Ed-2
Cornell, R
Cohn I
Cook Cyrus
Cronin P J
Crouse, Jos
Crandell, E W
Clute Fred
Clinton Grella
Cone, Wm
Cleveland S A
Claibon Richard
Clarebrough, J W
Chappell Chas
Chandler R J
Chadbourne, F I
Chaplin Will
Chew J P
Campbell E
Campbell D F
Camp, J S
Caprila, Mr
Catto, John
Cathcart, D P
Calwell G F
Cane, H
Case, Chas

Dykeman, H
Darnell J C
Davis Dave
Davis I A
Davis I O
Davis, D W
Diguard D
Dustan Geo
Dickinson, A P
Dick Chas
Dowell, S G
Dougherty C E-2
Dodd, Lew
Dowling Jas
Dubois, John
Duke J C
Drebert, O M
Delaney M L
Dean F H
Deas, James B
Dennery W F
Delane James
Denter L I

Estell W N
Ettinger, Hugh
Erickson, John
Edwards, J R
Edwards, H J
Edwards, L

Flusser F-2
Fawcett J W
Ferst, Henry
Fields I R
Ford Jack
Fowle Jasper N
Foster Ed J
Fraser R A
Freeman D S
Fisher Wm B
Fischer Carl

Fleck H-2

Camis Mott
Gerstle E S
Gennann Mr
Gentry [illegible]
Gibson Jos C
Goerig Nicholas
Gomy Wm
Goodenough, M A
Gallier Earl
[illegible]
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Garcia John
Gunderson G
Gaither J I
Gilson Thos
Gelson, John F

Hyatte Millard
Hayes A H
Hathaway Fred
Hay Adam C
Hult Samuel
Hess Chas
Hesse G
Hellman, Hoas & Co
Hutchins, E H
Hick, Burt
Hobson Jesse
Hood Richard
Hopper Ed
Hornish Ira
Hopkins E W
Harmon, Wil
Haven, J B
Hallett, Mort
Harmon M J
Hawthorne M L
Henrikson A
Henry, Thos
Hughes Col
Hutchinson J C
Holmes, J R
Holmes Henry
Huntington, J B
Hunter A
Hamilton, M
Hamilton C M
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Hampton C M
Henderson, C L
Harrison J

Irwin, James

Jamieson J O
Jordan, H M
Johnson H O
Jackson, Mr and Mrs J B
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Johansen, G

Kado Alwin
Kean, Elwood
Kitchen, John
Kittenaur F
Kilbourne Dr H J
Knudson, Judge H
Kinney Wm
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Kingston E I
Kenney, H J
Kock Wm

Lundgren, G F
Lamond, I O
Leaman B
Leslie Frank
Lichenstine S M
Linnett, W E
Lindsey, C M
Linden Robert
Livingstone, R D
Lord Dixon
Loomis S
Lloyd & Burton
Landrock, Fred
Langley John
Lewis Fred
Larson, Lewis
Long Marcus
Longfoot G
Lowe, H H
Long John
Law, H

Mansfield D
Mal[illegible], W-2
Mack W A
Moor, J M
Melli, Jacob
Melvin F L
Mimms S D
Michael, E I
Mitsch G J S
Micheu, J
Moldonhauer C
Montague W E
Monroe, Steven
Moor, W
Mutchler G
Marden Victor
Martinsen M
Martorell Mr
Markelle, J W
McCaskrie, J J
McCowan, J W
McDonald, M
McKeera, [illegible]
McKnight Wm
McPhee John
McNicols [illegible] J
McNea J P
Morgan Chas
Matson Mathias
Martin John J

McCur[illegible], James
Miller Fred
Miller Chas F
Moore S D
Moore Robt
McLyon, G F
McLean Peter
McIntyre, H J
Murphy, M J
Murray Patt
McCasterly, Wm G-3
McCarty C O
McCann F C
McManus Peter
McMillan, C V

Nash N
Newhouse, W H
Neal J S
Niece, W R
Nordstrom P
Norris David
Nolle Paul
Nelson, Thos
Nillson John

O Connor, T P
Otte, Matt

Porter Joseph
Pogue C A
Parent Wm-2
Perkins [illegible]-2
Persing, G I
Patterson [illegible] ed
Potter Wm O E
Pooh, Jas
Proteau H O
Prince J H
Pridhome M J B
Purcell, H-3
Pierce H L

Rainwater A L
Rehm, J C
Reich [illegible] G
Ritter, Erwin
Rounds, J O
Rutledge G A
Russell C E
Reed, Stephen C
Rosser E D
Ross, Ed C-5

Smithers, H B
Savoy, R L
Scott, J W
Schiffers Jos
Schroeder E L
Schmid Jacob
Schmiedke H
Seaney, Herman
Seeley, Ed
Shaw C D
Sharrock, Amos J
Sheire, C A
Shockley, C-3
Sheriff, Ed
Sneve, P
Spencer, John
Speyer W M
Spicer Wm
St Clair, A
Striber Gus
Stanton James
Stanford, A E-
Stacy, Geo
Stamfer, Peter
Steffler, Fred
Stratham Benj
Strong R W
Strong, J L
Simpson Jos E
Solum J O
Smith F S
Smith D V
Stewart Thos
Stuart, C A

Thayer Elmer
Thayer Ed
Thayer E T
Thomas, H A
Thompson R
Thompson, Ben
Taylor, Frank
Taylor, Thos
Turner A C

Volkmar M
Vastenstren, Mr
Vucasov [illegible] A

Wagner Fred-2
Walker [illegible] A
Wenzel Edward
Weston James
Welt Mr
Wetherbee J B
White [illegible] Ellis
Williamson, Geo
Wren G R
Wallace C B
Wallace Guy
Welch Rufus
White Dr S I
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Williams C W
Wright W S
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C W Roby P M

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

FINANCIAL—The following [illegible] Portland [illegible] week ending February 1 1890

	Clearings	Balances
Monday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wednesday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thursday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$1 [illegible]	$[illegible]

Produce [illegible] wheat [illegible] bbls flour [illegible] oats [illegible] 100 [illegible] butter, [illegible] eggs, 2 bxs green fruits [illegible]

WHEAT—The market shows [illegible] [illegible] $1 20@1 [illegible] [illegible] Chicago [illegible]

[illegible]

CHICAGO

[illegible]

O[illegible]—Quotations [illegible]

Hops—Quotations [illegible]

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York Feb 1. The stock market opened steady, and after a slight advance declined but later [illegible] and closed firm [illegible] generally at [illegible] prices of the [illegible] changes are [illegible] slight [illegible] Eastern Illinois common [illegible] and preferred 2

Governments dull and [illegible]

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

New York Feb 1. Money [illegible] easy at [illegible] Prime mercantile paper [illegible] sterling exchange quiet and steady [illegible] bills $4 8[illegible] demand $4 8[illegible]

BONDS

U S 4s (reg)	[illegible]	U S 4½s (coupon)	104
U S 4s coupons	[illegible]		

STOCKS.

American Ex	11[illegible]	Preferred	110
Canada Pacific	[illegible]	N Y Central	10[illegible]
Canada Southern	[illegible]	Navigation	10[illegible]
Central Pacific	[illegible]	Oregon Short Line	[illegible]
Burlington	10[illegible]	Transcontinental	[illegible]
Lackawanna	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Denver & R G	[illegible]	Rock Island	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	St Paul & S L	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	Preferred	11[illegible]
Michigan Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	St Paul & Omaha	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]	Texas Pacific	[illegible]
Oregon Imp	48	Union Pacific	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	Wells Fargo	140
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	Am Cotton Seed Oil	[illegible]
Northwestern	[illegible]		

MONEY MARKETS

London Feb 1.—Consols [illegible] Silver bullion per fine ounce 41[illegible] Bank of England rate of discount 6 per cent

New York Feb 1.—Sterling exchange long $4 81, short $4 8[illegible] U S bonds 4s [illegible] 4½s [illegible] Silver bullion per fine ounce, [illegible]

San Francisco Feb 1.—Sterling exchange 60 days $4 8[illegible] documentary $4 82[illegible] Transfers [illegible] premium

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCK MARKET

San Francisco Feb 1

Ophir	$[illegible]	Utah	[illegible]
Mexican	2[illegible]	Bullion	60
Gould & Curry	1[illegible]	Seg Belcher	1 10
Best & Belcher	2 50	Justice	[illegible]
Con Cala	4 7[illegible]	Union	2 [illegible]
Savage	1 [illegible]	Challenge	1 [illegible]
Cho lar	2 7[illegible]	Bodie	[illegible]
Potosi	1 [illegible]	Peer	1
Hale & Norcross	3 [illegible]	Peerless	[illegible]
Crown Point	[illegible]	Occidental	[illegible]
Yellow Jacket	[illegible]	Alpha	[illegible]
Belcher	1 5[illegible]	Imperial	[illegible]
Sierra Nevada	1 [illegible]		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

San Francisco Feb 1. Produce receipts past 24 hours include [illegible] flour [illegible] qr sks potatoes, 600 sks barley, 1000 ctls

Freights—Grain tonnage steadily held. No new business reported

Wheat—An improved shipping demand has given the market a steadier tone. Bids for No 1 shipping range from $1 2[illegible] @1 29[illegible]

Option trading is quiet and prices are tending lower. To-day's sales, buyer [illegible] were 800 tons at $1 [illegible] 100 tons at 1 3[illegible] buyer season closed at $1 3[illegible]

Barley—Business is of a quiet character [illegible] but [illegible] market but no variation is shown in values. [illegible] is the ruling quotation for choice feed and 80 for No 1. [illegible] market continues quiet and prices tending downwards

Morning call, buyer year [illegible] buyer season [illegible]

Oats—The market shows more firmness under a better demand and prices have an upward tendency. Stocks are well in hand. Quote choice feed $1 [illegible] No 1 $1 [illegible]

Millstuffs—An active business is doing at full prices. Offerings are moderate and hold firm. Bran quoted from $1[illegible] middlings $1[illegible] per ton

Potatoes—Steady with no material change to be noted

Wool—Dull, values unchanged

Hops—Quiet and steadily held

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago Feb 1.—Wheat receipts past twenty four hours at the eleven principal grain receiving points [illegible] the receipts amounted to [illegible] 000 bushels and shipments from these points were 56 000 bushels

Wheat—Rather firmer. Quotations during the day were as follows: Opening—7[illegible] February [illegible] May [illegible] Noon—[illegible] February 7[illegible] March, [illegible] May Closing—7[illegible] February, [illegible] March [illegible] May

Provisions Firmer—Pork $9 70 March. Lard $5 80 March. Ribs $4 [illegible] March

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

Chicago Feb 1.—Cattle—Receipts 4000 steady [illegible] $[illegible] steers $[illegible] stockers and feeders, $2 10@3 40. Texas corn fed steers, $[illegible] 50

Hogs—Receipts 13 000 stronger, mixed $3 60@3 9[illegible] heavy $3 6[illegible] light $3 60@3 [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts [illegible] 000 steady [illegible] Western corn fed, $4 10@5 40. Texans $3 50@4 1[illegible]

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York Feb 1—Grain freights to Liverpool by steamer [illegible] per bushel

Wheat—Steady. Opening prices were—84[illegible] February, 8[illegible] March, 86[illegible] May. Closing—84[illegible] February, 85[illegible] March, 86[illegible] April 8[illegible] May, 8[illegible] June

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

New York Feb 1— Coffee—Options closed steady 10@15 points up, sales 27 000 bags. March $15 70, April $15 70, May, $15 70, June $15 70, July, $15 6[illegible] @$15 70. Spot Rio, dull and steady fair cargoes, 1[illegible] No 7 17c

Sugar—Raw quiet and steady, refined quiet and easy

Copper—Neglected lake, February $1[illegible]

Lead—Steady domestic $3 8[illegible]

Tin—Quiet and steady straits $21 9[illegible]

Petroleum—Opened at $1 0[illegible] but became strong and advanced to $1 05[illegible]. A reaction followed and the market closed firm at $1 0[illegible] Stock exchange opening at $1 0[illegible] highest $1 07[illegible] lowest $1 [illegible] closing $1 0[illegible]. Consolidated exchange March option opened $1 0[illegible] highest $1 06[illegible] lowest, $1 05[illegible] closing $1 0[illegible]. Total sales 216 000 barrels

Bar silver 97[illegible]c

FOREIGN MARKETS

BEERBOHM'S GRAIN REPORT

London Feb 1—Cargoes on sale off coast wheat and maize nothing offering

Wheat cargoes on passage, Russian firm, American quiet

California cargoes off coast 3[illegible]s 9d California cargoes prompt shipment, 3[illegible]s 7d. Wheat delivered by English farmers past week were 65 06[illegible] qrs at 30s 1d per quarter

Liverpool Feb 1.—Spot wheat, steady

Futures—No. 1 California per cental 7s 1[illegible]d February and March 7s [illegible]d April 7s 1d May 7s [illegible] June, July and August

[illegible] Liverpool are estimated as follows: Wheat [illegible] and 60 000 qrs. Flour 200 000 and [illegible] Maize 140 000 and 150,000 qrs

Paris Feb 1.—Spot wheat and flour steady

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

Liverpool Jan [illegible]—Wheat—Steady, demand poor holders offer sparingly

Corn—Quiet new mixed Western 3s 10[illegible] per cental

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS.

San Francisco Feb 1.—Arrived—[illegible] Sagamore Puget Sound, stmr [illegible] Port Townsend. Sailed—Stmr Ajax Coos Bay, [illegible] coastwise

Port Blakeley Feb [illegible]—Arrived Sch Topgallant San Francisco. Sailed—Sch [illegible] San Francisco

Tacoma Feb [illegible]—Arrived—Rev stmr [illegible] from San Francisco with [illegible]

Astoria Feb 1—[illegible] P M Passing [illegible] rough

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[illegible] night Day

[illegible] he was [illegible] by a [illegible] till we [illegible] saw [illegible] sailing before him, [illegible] He followed and was led to the [illegible] where in a [illegible] ghostly war [illegible] and solemn counte[illegible] shadow [illegible] and brought [illegible] a ghostly corpse—and [illegible] they circled [illegible] There was [illegible] his room and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Portland to [illegible] via Northern [illegible] No 121 First street, corner Washington [illegible]

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[illegible]

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Santa Rosa	Jan [illegible]	State	Feb 1
State	[illegible]	Columbia	[illegible] 5
Columbia	[illegible]	Santa Rosa	[illegible] 9
Santa Rosa	1[illegible]	State	[illegible] 13
State	18	Oregon	[illegible] 17
Oregon	2[illegible]	Santa Rosa	[illegible] 21
Santa Rosa	2[illegible]	State	[illegible] 25

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Queen of the Pacific [illegible]	Nov 2[illegible] Geo W Elder	Nov 2[illegible]	Nov 2[illegible]
[illegible]	Dec [illegible] City of Topeka	Dec [illegible]	Dec [illegible]
[illegible]	Dec 21 Geo W Elder	Dec [illegible]	Dec [illegible]
[illegible]	Jan [illegible] City of Topeka	Jan [illegible]	Jan [illegible]
[illegible]	Jan 20 Geo W Elder	Jan [illegible]	Jan [illegible]
[illegible]	Feb 4 City of Topeka	Feb [illegible]	Feb [illegible]
[illegible]	Feb 19 Geo W Elder	Feb 2[illegible]	Feb [illegible]

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LEAVE PORTLAND		LEAVE RIVERSIDE	
7 45 A. M	2 15 P M	6 12 A M	1 25 P M.
9 00 A. M	3 40 P M	8 12 A M	2 10 P M.
10 30 A. M.	5 20 P M	9 25 A M	4 20 P M.
11 [illegible]0 A. M	6 20 P M.	11 06 A. M	5 [illegible]5 P M.
	8 35 P M		7 0 P M.

LEAVE PORTLAND		LEAVE OSWEGO.	
7 15 A M	3 40 P M.	6 03 A M	1 2 P M.
10 30 A M.	6 20 P M.	7 48 A. M	4 30 P M.
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8 30 A. M.	3 30 P M.	10 30 A. M	4 50 P M.
10 00 A. M.	4 30 P M	12 00 A M.	6 15 P M.
11 [illegible]0 A. M	5 45 P M	1 30 P M.	11 30 P M.
1 00 P M	11 15 P M	2 20 P M.	

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Ar	Elma	8 15 A M	Ar	Elma	10 30 A. M
Lv	Elma	8 30 A. M	Lv	Elma	10 45 A. M
Ar	Montesano	9 00 A M	Ar	Kamilchie	12 15 P M
Lv	Kamilchie	1 00 P M	Lv	Montesano	3 30 P M
Ar	Elma	2 00 P M	Ar	Elma	4 00 P M
Lv	Elma	2 15 P M	Lv	Elma	4 15 P M
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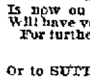

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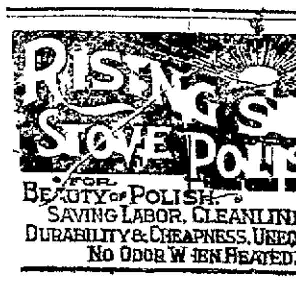

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, FEB. 3

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Or, Feb 3 1890

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 12 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rainfall	State of Weather
Portland	29.61	— .04	51	S	1.18	Rain
Olympia	29.63	— .04	46	SW	.01	Rain

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Ther	Rel Hum	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	Weather
5 A M	29.10	38.0	100	SW	10	2.62	Rain
4 P M	29.4	54	94	S	18	1.19	Rain

Maximum temperature 56, minimum temperature 37, height of river, 17.5 ft. Change, 0.5

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 3.9 [illegible] Average precipitation from July 1 1889 to date [illegible] Excess in precipitation from July 1 1889 .59 inches

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

NEW PARK THEATER—Shaun Rhue, 8 P M

CORDRAY'S MUSEE THEATER — [illegible] 7 30 P M

CYCLORAMA—Gettysburg

ROBT'S STANDARD THEATER—Vaudeville

[illegible] THEATER ROYAL—Vaudeville

OREGONIANA.

William Dunlap, who was indicted at Pendleton for assaulting his wife, was formerly a resident of Astoria.

The adjustment of a general average of loss on the steamer Yaquina Bay has just been made and figures about 18 per cent. The steamer was wrecked over a year ago.

There was more sickness in Astoria in the month of January 1890, than in any other three months in the history of the city. Since the warm rains set in the sick list is becoming gratifyingly small.

The Cathlamet *Gazette* hears that the Northern Pacific has bought Harrington's point, with the intention of extending their road from Kelso or Castle Rock to Astoria. They would transfer to Tongue Point on the Oregon shore, which would bring them near Oregon's chief seaport.

It is but natural that each locality should desire political recognition. Western Oregon never has any representation on state tickets, says the *Astorian*. Astoria, the second city in the state, may have a candidate this time for an important state office. How would the name of I. W. Case look on the republican ticket for state treasurer next June?

King's valley takes its name from the first and original settlers of the valley. Mr King, with quite a numerous family, crossed the plains in 1845. He selected the locality so designated as the home for himself, his sons, and sons-in-law, and they built the first house and made the first improvements that were made in the valley named after old Mr King.

Columbia county has at least a dozen young ladies who have had the genuine grit to go into the gloomy forests of mighty fir and spruce, and not only locate pre-emption and homestead claims, but have lived on them and established a residence according to law. A number of them have already proved up on their claims and now boast of an undisputed title.

The fact that large numbers of cattle and horses are dying cannot be denied, says the *Oregon Blade*, but who they belong to is apparently a question. Whenever a stockman is asked how his cattle are getting along he replies that his are doing all right and his loss will not amount to anything, but that his neighbor will lose about 50 per cent. There is no use trying to conceal the fact that the loss will be very heavy.

The United Brethren church has for some time maintained a college at Philomath in Benton county. Recently there was a split in the church on account of a church law which says that a person belonging to a secret society cannot become a member of that church, and now there are two factions in the church and each one is trying to enjoin the other from using the church property at Philomath. Judge Bean has taken the case under advisement.

WASHINGTONIANA.

The *Pacific Journal* has been removed from [illegible]sterville to Sealand.

Spokane will soon have one of the finest opera houses west of Chicago.

[illegible] R French, a ranchman of Slaughter and a prominent Mason, died recently.

There are from 80,000 to 100,000 acres of oysters in cultivation on Shoalwater bay.

The Bucoda *Enterprise* reports a public meeting called, and steps taken to incorporate the town.

Surveyors are already at work locating the Northern Pacific extension to British Columbia.

A case of varioloid has been discovered at Port Blakeley. The victim is John Johnson, a Swede.

If Kittitas county's iron and coal mines are fully developed Ellensburgh will become one of the great manufacturing cities of the country.

The cable roads of Seattle have been combined into one general system, and Samuel Gibson, of San Francisco, has been made superintendent.

The Washington Slate Company has incorporated at Colville with a capital of $35,000, for the purpose of working and developing slate quarries.

Orting is without a lawyer. That speaks well for the character of the community, but the *Oracle* thinks they need "a man with knowledge of law. No shide need apply."

Latah wants an agricultural college and Cheney a state normal school. It is hard to find a town in Washington that does not want something at the hands of the state legislature.

A dying klootchman was found at Ballast island, says the Seattle *Times*, in one of the Siwash huts, having been left by Siwashes who vacated a few days before. She was removed to Providence hospital.

The ice in the Skagit river is now broken and the river is nearly clear. The water is so low that boats can not get up as far as Mount Vernon. The cold snap and lack of rain in that country have made the water scarce, and consequently the Skagit runs low. Some fear is entertained of a freshet if there should be warm rains or soft weather to thaw the hills covered with snow that would cause the river into a roaring torrent.

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STORIES OF RIDDLEBERGER.

He Played a Prominent, Though No Honorable Part in the Senate

He Was Ostracised by Leaders of Both Parties Socially and Politically—How He Delayed Legislation

Harrison H. Riddleberger was a taking orator and wielded a trenchant pen on the three local papers he edited from 1870, says the New York *World*. He had a fine deep voice, his figure was tall and his presence commanding, but he had one besetting sin which clouded his star as a statesman. He was born in Edinburgh, Shenandoah county, Va., October 4, 1841. His education was good, but did not include the advantages of the university. He fought on the Confederate side in the late war, serving three years, and being promoted during that time from second lieutenant to captain. At the close of the war he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He continued the practice of his profession at Woodstock, Va.

His first civil office was as commonwealth attorney of the county, which he held two terms. The next step in his rapid advance to the honors of the statesman was his election to the house of delegates of his state. He was re-elected, making four years of service in that body, and was afterwards four years in the senate of Virginia. He was a member of the state committee of the conservative party until 1879. In 1876 he was a presidential elector on the democratic ticket, and in 1880 held the same position on the readjuster ticket. He was commonwealth attorney and state senator when elected to the United States senate in 1881. He took his seat December 3 1883. His term of service expired March 3, 1889.

Riddleberger played, in his way, a prominent part in the United States senate. Probably no man was ever coaxed and cuddled as Riddleberger was. Probably no United States senator ever spent six years in Washington before without being invited to any other senator's house. He went home in March, 1889, discredited by republicans and democrats alike, and disgusted with the Harrison administration. The democrats, of course, would have nothing to do with him. The republicans would none of him except on necessary occasions. Tom Bowen, the senator from Colorado, a near neighbor of his upon the floor, and a man somewhat after the Virginian's own heart, was about the only person with whom he would associate with Riddleberger. The two men became companions and fast friends, and finally Bowen was the only man in Washington who could influence the Virginian to do anything against his whim of the moment.

After the passing of Mahone the republican leaders needed Riddleberger more than ever. He never swallowed "senatorial courtesy," and detested the star chamber proceedings of the much used executive session. Yet much as Riddleberger's assistance might have helped the slender republican majority—necessary as it was, indeed, sometimes to make it a majority—there was a time towards the end of the long session of the forty-ninth congress when neither Edmunds nor Ingalls, whichever happened to be in the chair, would ever recognize him in debate. Riddleberger had his revenge one day. Senator Edmunds was forcing through a small measure of benefit to Vermont when he thought the hated Riddleberger was absent. The fact was he was present.

"I object!" he shouted, when the republican whip wanted the bill put upon its passage. "I object."

"I hope the senator," said Mr. Edmunds, with all the politeness that a very polite man is capable of, "will kindly withdraw his objection."

"Well, I just won't do it," Riddleberger shouted louder than before, "that's all there is to it!"

Riddleberger had his revenge on another occasion. Urgent matters were pressing the hard pushed republicans at the close of one of the sessions. The recalcitrant Virginian always turned up in the way. The situation was becoming desperate.

"For God's sake," said the grave and reverend senator who happened to be the republican whip that day, in a husky whisper to Tom Bowen of Colorado, "get Riddleberger downstairs or somewhere—anywhere! Get him full if necessary!" Bowen took Riddleberger by the arm, coaxed him through the wide door into the elevator and down to the Senate restaurant. They sat down. Bowen ordered a small bottle. The waiter brought it and broke it.

"Now I'll tell you how it is, Riddle," said the Colorado senator confidentially. "His nibs got me to bring you down here and get you full and keep you out of the way. I won't deceive you about it, old man."

"What!" Riddleberger roared. "He did, did he? Waiter, come here. Bring a quart bottle. Bring it—quick, too. Tom, you did right. I'll just go up in that senate and give you an imitation of a man raising ——." The fiery Virginian was as good as his word. The quart and a half of Mumm's was punished without any trouble and the two senators went up. Tom Bowen showed by his actions that his mission had failed. There were evidences in his face, too, that he didn't care if it had. The imitation which Riddleberger had promised was an extremely accurate one. The fun lasted for two hours. Riddleberger would keep the senate in executive session and all other business was stopped. The republican whip was wild with rage, but powerless. The cause of all this trouble finally got tired and went down to the restaurant again with his only senatorial companion.

On the last night of the last session in which Riddleberger sat as senator he was no more obstreperous than he had been a hundred times before, but his antics were a hundred times more annoying to the republican majority and the presiding officer than ever. Mr. Ingalls resorted to desperate measures. Riddleberger was carried out by force. Just then it was that a comely young girl who had been occupying one of the senators' seats in the gallery shrieked, grew faint and fell. She was Riddleberger's daughter. Sympathetic hands cared for her. The illness was soon over, but the disgrace not for a long time.

It was a scene of crazy confusion on the floor. Little George Vest, of Missouri, shaking his right fist indignantly in the air, stalked over to where Don Cameron, Aldrich and Allison stood in a group.

"Gods!" the fiery ex-Confederate congressman and senator roared, "when I heard that young woman shriek I was mad enough to fight, but what can we do? Is it our place on this side to interfere? You needed this man's vote and you tolerated him then. Now you don't need him and this spider legged son of a sea-cook from Kansas has got to put on an air and have him arrested and make an exhibition of him. If you had a spark of manhood about you," he roared still louder, shaking his finger in the very faces of Cameron, Aldrich and Allison, "you would make some protest!"

"No," said Cameron quietly, "there is no manhood about any of us. It is politics we are playing to-night."

Mr. Riddleberger valued highest the service he performed in the fight that resulted in the defeat of the extradition treaty with Great Britain. He led in that contest and undoubtedly had much to do with the rejection of the measure. The Irish societies throughout the country acknowledged his services in resolutions, engrossed copies of which were sent him. He prized them highly and always accepted invitations to speak at the meetings of Irishmen. He once said to a friend on this subject: "When I die I want this line to appear on my tombstone: 'Here lies a man who assisted in keeping the hand of England off the Irish patriot of America.' I want to be remembered for that act."

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Chicago Tribune

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EXPLORING THE QUINAULT

Crossing the Olympics in Company with Indian Sketches [illegible]

At this time when so many people are watching for the signal to be sent out from the summit of the Olympic mountains by the Seattle *Press* exploring party, and when so much interest is being aroused in the success of the undertaking and its results, the following account of a trip along the Quinault lake and the Quinault river by three hardy prospectors will prove of special interest. It was printed upon their return in the Aberdeen *Herald*.

Messrs DeFord, Dickey and Schmidt have returned from a long cruise in the Northern country, where the white man's footsteps seldom go. They had many interesting bits to tell of their explorations. The trip was a prospecting tour for mineral. Leaving the Indian reservation they traveled by canoe up the Quinault river, alive with the famous Quinault blueback, trout and steelheads. The Quinault lake they crossed in the direction of its greatest length, and are enthusiastic in their description of the natural beauties of the scenery. The waters are as clear as crystal and lie in the heart of a beautiful country that one day will be the finest summer resort in all Northwest Washington.

Above the lake they found the canoeing difficult, it being necessary in many places to drag their canoes over the shoals and jams. They traveled for an entire day above the lake by canoe. After leaving their outfit they continued on foot for three days to the hills of the Olympics and had the experience of a snow storm on the 26th of August.

In several localities the party washed out specimens of gold and all are of the opinion that gold can be found in paying quantities when the bedrock of the river is reached.

The party discovered in the foothills a human skeleton and as the Indian who was with them was sure no Indians visited that locality, they concluded it was the remains of some white man who had got lost in endeavoring to cross from the Sound.

Mr DeFord, of the party, who has no doubt traveled in this little unknown part of the world more than any other man, is a great believer in the wealth of mineral resources. He claims to know of the existence of free milling gold ore one day's travel from salt water on the west side that will assay $9 to the ton, and also the location of similar ore not far from Hoquiam that will yield $4 per ton. He has had assayed red iron ore that was brought from this unknown country that assayed 80 per cent pure iron. Some day when this part of Washington is no longer terra incognita the wealth of this locality will be one of the wonders of the world.

It must be remembered that others have crossed over this same route. One party who did so included Lieut. Mastick of Port Angeles. The party he was a member of climbed up the Olympics by the headwaters of the Upper Quinault, across the divide to the source of the Duckwallips river and down that stream to Hood's canal. The unknown regions which the *Press* party will explore lie between the region visited by the above named prospectors and the Quillayute river. Wonderful results are expected from this exploration, but it is expected that the vast area will prove to be agricultural and grazing lands, and one part of the work of the party will be to discover the best way for settlers to get into the country explored.

"TRUSTS AND HOW TO DEAL WITH THEM"

CHARLESTON, Jan. [illegible]—[To the Editor.]—In the February *Chautauquan* George Gunton has an article on this subject which might have been called "Trusts the Blessing of the United States."

It is a surprise to see an article written from so inferior a standpoint appear in that magazine and we conclude the editor was deceived by the smooth and plausible manner of the writer. We desire to call attention to his omissions, as it is probable that the figures he gives are correct.

These figures are too few—far too few to justify his deductions and seem to have been chosen strictly because of their favorable [illegible] to the few [illegible].

He says that trusts are [illegible] formed to lower prices by destroying competition [illegible] economize production by more compact organization. As he gives no instance to prove this, all his other bare assertions must fall to the ground. He says that trusts must be judged by their effect on prices and wages, and then produces figures to show that trusts have advanced wages and lowered prices, and this has [illegible] double benefit.

He seems confused between trusts and large corporations, for the majority of his examples are from the latter rather than the former.

Cotton cloth: In 1850 one dollar of capital produced 1.4 pounds; in 1880 2.1 pounds. Increase in production [illegible] per cent. Price per yard 1850 17 cents, in 1880 7 cents. Decrease in price 58.8 [illegible] per cent. He does not say that the cloth of 1850 though coarser was much more durable than that of 1880, nor does he show that the increase of production and decrease of cost were mainly due to improved machinery. He does not tell us the decrease in price has been due to competition which combination has failed to suppress.

The wages of women spinners have increased from $2.62 to $4.5, but he says nothing about the rapid development of our country nor of a protective tariff especially designed to foster New England manufactures as factors in this advance by their creating a demand for labor, but would lead us to suppose this advance was due to the beneficence of trusts.

In connection with the Standard Oil Company he gives prices of crude oil at the wells from 1880 to 1888 and of refined oil for export, but does not give us the figures at which the interior agencies of that company have sold to the people of the United States, nor of its clever deals with railways, nor of its United States senators, nor does he tell us in this case, or any, that he mentions, that these great corporations have never entirely crushed competition, hence their prices have been made through necessity or to crush opponents.

The cotton seed oil trust and even the sugar trust are cited to strengthen his position, but he admits that the latter did not sell the advance in raw sugar in 1888, and that it has been severely blamed therefor.

Nothing is said of Mr Spreckels and his practical monopoly on this coast for so long a period, of his methods to maintain that monopoly, nor of his refusal to join the Eastern trust and its endeavors to force him to do so, and thus secure for itself the benefits of the reciprocity treaty with the South Sea Islands. Next (with the Pinkerton? [illegible]) he whitewashes the Western Union. His article would be too long if I attempted to refute even a portion of his history. He uses as a basis of comparison the charges by that company in 1866 and 1888 but does not mention the difference in currency value. His figures show that this company [illegible] reduction still charges a [illegible] per cent over cost of its business [illegible] every [illegible] other expenses. He does not mention the government's attitude as having anything to do with reducing its charges.

It appears to me that the prevalent opinion that trusts are formed to maintain or advance prices can not be shaken by such an argument, nor do I believe any cause is aided by juggling with figures. If it can not bear fair and full statement it is not just and must and should go to the wall.

Do not understand me as arguing that trusts are evil. I do not believe that competition is the life of trade, and do think that combinations under proper control are economical and therefore helpful, but this does not alter the belief that trusts of capital, such as we have been discussing, of capital and labor, as the granges, and of labor, as all labor unions, are selfish and are designed to benefit only the class supporting them, and that if incidentally they benefit other classes it is unintentional and is usually unwillingly done.

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Dr. McGlynn	15,492
Chauncey M. Depew	1,003
Henry Clews	11,769
Grover Cleveland	8[illegible]4
David B Hill	80,18
Henry George	[illegible]
Thomas A Edison	[illegible]
P. T. Barnum	[illegible]
Ward McAllister	[illegible]
Inspector Byrnes	[illegible]
Superintendent Murray	[illegible] 17
John W Mackay	10,178
Ja[illegible] Gould	14,580
General Sheridan	1,14
[illegible] Sullivan	1,8[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Harry Howe	[illegible]
[illegible]	348
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1,4
Robert Bonner	1,01

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MEETING NOTICES.

[illegible] LODGE, No. [illegible] A. F. and A. M.—[illegible] this (Monday) evening [illegible] [illegible] CHARLESTON, Sec'y.

Progress Lodge No. 72, I. O. O. F.—[illegible] Members [illegible] requested to [illegible] the lodge [illegible]. W. TOMLINSON, Sec'y.

[illegible] Lodge No. 91, I. O. O. F.—[illegible] [illegible] Tuesday to Monday night [illegible]. OTIS HOLCOMB, Sec.

Industry Lodge No. [illegible], A. O. U. W.—[illegible] this evening [illegible] Members [illegible] A. FREEMAN, Rec.

DIED.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-writer [illegible] own handwriting [illegible] Oregonian.

WE HAVE A PURCHASER FOR A CORNER lot [illegible] WOLFE [illegible] Stark st.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, HOUSE OF six rooms in block [illegible] Multnomah [illegible] and lot with 100 feet of Russell street [illegible] block [illegible] Albina. 58tf

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GROCERY BUSINESS FOR SALE, RUNNING ten years [illegible] will [illegible]

FIFTY SEATS FOR THE OPERA HOUSE [illegible] the Opera House [illegible] month [illegible] Washington st.

3 BEAUTIFUL BLOCKS IN THE HERBAR [illegible] Newport, Yaquina Bay [illegible] JONES & ELKINS, 4 Washington st.

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WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE BRANCH OF one of the leading [illegible] firms of Portland [illegible] Address [illegible]

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MY HUSBAND AND HIS ALWAYS [illegible] at 60 Morrison. It is the best place in the city. 1*

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FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE room, with board, in a private family, also one other room. Apply at 181 [illegible] st. 1f7

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WEEKLY SPORTING REV

WEEKLY SPORTING REVIEW.

The Campbell-Sullivan Fifteen Rounds Sparring Contest Declared Off.

The Astoria Boy Backed Out—A Match Between Choynski and James Fell on the Tapis—Clarke, the Light-Weight.

The past week has been a quiet one in sporting circles, as far as exhibition contests are concerned, although the interest awakened in pugilistic matters, through the late fistic events in the Mechanics' pavilion has led to considerable gossip and discussion that may result in the consummation of several matches in the near future.

The fifteen-rounds sparring contest between Dave Campbell and Larry Sullivan, which was to have taken place on the 1st of March, has been declared off, much to the regret of many who had begun to look forward to the event with much interest. Both Campbell and Sullivan had deposited $100 with Cy Gunst as forfeit money, and the other $100 was to have been put up Saturday afternoon. At the hour appointed for making final arrangements, both principals and their backers were on hand, but a damper was put upon the little assembly by the friends of Sullivan, who desired to have the match declared off. The request was made at the instance of Sullivan, for what reason it is not known. Choynski, who was retained by the Astoria sports to train Sullivan, had already begun his work, and Campbell also had made all preparations to go into active training. Just why Sullivan should desire to withdraw from the contest at this stage of the game, is a matter of conjecture, but it is thought that after mature deliberation he came to the conclusion that his reputation is better now than it would be after a set-to with Campbell. Campbell had been pushed into the match by numerous bluffs on the part of Sullivan's friends, and he would have entered the ring to win. Campbell, although loth to give up the match, acquiesced when he saw that Sullivan and his friends were in earnest. He further showed his good feeling in the matter by allowing Sullivan to take back the $100 deposited at Gunst's, which, by all rights of forfeiture, clearly belonged to him.

Clarke, the light weight, has been giving some very clever exhibitions at the Standard theater. Although he is one of the few veterans in the ring, he is still very active and spry, and retains all the vigor of his early career. He has been a participant in many notable contests, and has a record that many aspire to, but few obtain. He is still ready to meet any light weight in the world except Jack McAuliffe, whom he recognizes as a formidable rival, if not a superior.

Jack McAuliffe accompanied by his trainer, Billy Madden, were passengers on the steamer Santa Rosa, which left for San Francisco Saturday evening. McAuliffe will go into active training immediately upon his arrival at the bay city, for his match with Billy Carroll in the California Athletic Club in March. During their stay in Portland, McAuliffe and Madden gave an exhibition at the Standard, which showed some of their good points to the large audience which witnessed their appearance on the stage. Their exhibition of the different styles of blows, guards, parries, counters, etc., proved interesting, especially to those who are no novices with the gloves themselves.

There arrived in Portland Saturday a boxer of considerable reputation, who will probably try conclusions with Joe Choynski, the San Francisco boy, who so easily defeated the "Irish Giant." Jim Fell, the visitor referred to, is en route to San Francisco, the Eldorado of the fraternity, but is willing to make a match in Portland providing he can find some one to try his metal. Fell is ready to meet any man of his own weight, but would prefer a match with Choynski. There is a probability that arrangements for such a match will be made. In fact, a set-to between these gladiators is the only event on the tapis at present, and many local sports would like to see the two meet. A scientific contest between such men would be worth seeing.

Fell's career as a fighter has been a notable one, inasmuch as he has fought eighty battles and was never stopped, that is, was never knocked out. Among the men he has met are Jack Dempsey, Patsy Cardiff, Joe Lannon, Jack Ashton, Cooper, the Australian champion George Fooke, Tom O'Donnell, Dominick McCaffery, Mike Cleary, and many others whose reputations are equally as well known. Fell now weighs about 198 pounds, but if a match is made he expects to box at 175 pounds. He is a native of Yorkshire, England, having come to this country in 1881, and owns considerable property in Grand Rapids, Mich., where his wife and children reside. His last fight was with Patsy Cardiff in Minneapolis, which the latter's friends stopped in the fifteenth round.

The billiard tournament, which was to have taken place in the parlors of the Mirror during the past week, did not come off. There are a number of good billiardists in the city, and a series of games or tournaments would no doubt awaken a greater interest in this popular indoor game.

There is considerable talk of organizing a North Pacific baseball league before the opening of the baseball season. There are a great many lovers of the national game who would give their support to such an undertaking. The games played in this city last summer were not entirely satisfactory, a fact attributed to the absence of league regulation. Players come and go just about as they like, first playing with one club and then with another. Managers have no protection without league affiliations.

A league could very easily be maintained by San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane Falls, Salem and a number of other growing towns. Such towns as Baker City, Pendleton and many other booming towns throughout the state would, no doubt, soon fall into line. A series of good games would find support in any wide-awake city.

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The Union Pacific have put on sale mileage tickets good for 2000 miles between all points on rail and water lines of the Union Pacific system west of Cheyenne. Price $50 per book.

These tickets can be had only at the Union ticket office, 81 First street.

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ARRANGING THE SCHEDULES.

How the Northern Pacific's Freight Department Will Handle Its New Connections.

Assistant General Freight Agent S. G. Fulton, of the Northern Pacific, has issued a circular, explaining to the public the arrangements which have been made for the recently acquired Puget Sound Shore road, which is henceforth to be operated as part of the Pacific division of the Northern Pacific. On the point of rates the circular says:

Local shipments from or to stations between Seattle and Stuck junction inclusive, also between those points and stations on the Pacific and Cascade divisions including branches, Cascade and points west thereof, will be governed by distance tariff No. 393 and amendments thereto, unless otherwise provided, but the published rates as per current tariffs governing business between Seattle and Tacoma, and Seattle and Portland, must not be exceeded between intermediate points on the same line in the same direction. Rates between stations, Seattle to Stuck junction inclusive, and points on Cascade division from Meeker to Cascade, inclusive, must not exceed rates as per current tariffs governing business between Tacoma and points east of Orting.

Shipments between stations Seattle to Stuck junction inclusive, and stations east of Cascade, will be governed by distance tariff No. 3 and amendments, but these rates must in no case exceed the rates as per current tariffs governing between Tacoma and points east of Cascade, unless otherwise provided.

Rates named in commodity tariffs Nos. 726 and 940, applying to Pacific division business, will also apply to or from points between Stuck junction and Seattle, now made part of the Pacific division, unless lower rates are provided.

PASSED TO THE BEYOND.

The death of Dr. T. H. Crawford in this city yesterday, removes one of Oregon's and Linn county's oldest pioneers. Dr. Crawford crossed the plains in 1852, and settled at Brownsville, where he has ever since resided. At this time he was here on his annual visit to his children in Portland. Three weeks ago he contracted a bad cold, which afterwards developed into typhoid-pneumonia. He has been a practicing physician for 53 years, having graduated in 1837, from the Ohio medical college at Cincinnati. The doctor leaves his aged wife, who will make her home here, and four children. These are Prof. T. H. Crawford, principal of the Park school, Mrs. Lizzie L. Smith, of Portland, Robert E. Crawford, of Silverton, and Mrs. A. C. Starr, of Salem. The family will take the remains to Brownsville Tuesday, where the funeral will take place the day following.

The many friends of Miss Mary Wish will be grieved to learn of her death, which occurred yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Wish, prior to her illness, was prominent in society circles, and she will be remembered for her pleasing modesty and many other graces of character which made her beloved by all who knew her. Funeral arrangements will be made to-day, and the time of holding the obsequies will be made known later. Miss Wish died of consumption.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

IMPROVING ITS CABINET.—During the month of January, the following additions were made to the cabinet of the museum department of the Alpine club, at a cost of some $110: Female screech owl, male great horned owl, male California screech owl, female Wilson's snipe, young female rosy gull, male long crested jay, male wood duck, male surf duck, male mallard duck, female mallard duck, young male blue heron, female black duck, female bald eagle, male Mongolian pheasant, male black coon.

DANGEROUSLY SICK.—F. O. McCown, of Oregon City, is dangerously sick, having a severe attack of spinal meningetis. Fears are entertained that it may prove fatal, and his children, Meldrum at Walla Walla, and Carrie at McMinnville, have been sent for. He is out of his head at all times, and is not permitted to see anyone.

MILKMEN SHUT OUT.—It was reported yesterday that several milkmen living on the Columbia slough, have been unable to get to Portland, owing to washouts and the bad condition of the roads. The question now is, will there be an advance in the price of chalk.

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To and from theaters and parties, per couple	$1.50

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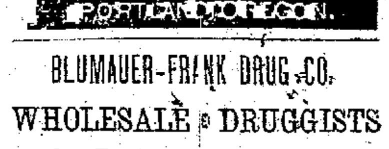
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POLICY TOWARD RAILWAYS.

There is a peculiar railroad situation at Spokane Falls. That city had long been served exclusively by the Northern Pacific, and, as is always the case when a single rail road commands the situation, the people complained of unfair and oppressive treatment Hence, when the Union Pacific proposed to build into Spokane Falls its advent was hailed with delight About three months ago this line was opened for business, but, as always happens on the opening of new roads, there have been obstacles and detentions It takes time to get terminal grounds in order, to obtain a solid road bed and do business without interruption Besides, the winter has been a very bad one, and in such a winter new roads always suffer more than old ones Hence the Union Pacific has not been able at all times to do business as expeditiously as it desired Again, the people of Spokane Falls seemed to think the new road would cut rates, but it has not done so, could not do so, without precipitating a ruinous rate war with the Northern Such cut, indeed, could not be reasonably expected, for, not only would it be bad business for the roads, but would in its results be injurious to the country, since all business would be disturbed and great losses would ensue upon readjustment of affairs or restoration of the natural order But it appears that some of the merchants of Spokane Falls came to the opinion that their city had not derived as much benefit from the Union as they had expected and so, upon solicitation of the Northern, they have made contracts with the latter to give it all their business for a term of ten years, upon consideration of receiving from the Northern at Spokane Falls at a nominal rental, leases of ground upon the Northern's tracks for erection of warehouses in which to store their freight. This it is said, is taking away a good deal of business from the Union Pacific, and now the merchants of Spokane Falls complain that the Union is giving rates from Portland and from the East direct to points within the territory either of tributary to Spokane Falls, and that, as a consequence Spokane Falls is cut out of a large share of her trade

It is undoubtedly true that the largest and best territory within the circle of the trade of Spokane Falls is covered by the Union Pacific, and it is quite natural that the Union, if refused business at Spokane Falls should make as favorable rates to all points with which Spokane Falls wishes to trade as to Spokane Falls itself The Union, no doubt, realizes that if it were to cut rates from east and west to Spokane Falls, the Northern would immediately meet the cut and under the contracts would still do the business as heretofore, and this moreover, would enable merchants doing business by the Northern to sell goods to all points reached by the Union, and to use the lines of the Union in distributing them But what the mercantile interests of Spokane Falls really require is not so much a reduction of inward as of outward rates The city wishes to trade with the country all around it, it desires quick distribution of goods at moderate rates but probably so long as its merchants, or a large part of them adhere to the contracts to do their inward freight business wholly by the Northern, the Union will be disposed to supply all points within its own system as far as practicable from other places than Spokane Falls

Spokane Falls is a fine and growing city It is the natural trade center of a great region Like every other city so situated it should pursue a policy that will cause all railroads to seek its business No city can afford to tie itself up to one railroad or another No doubt the good judgment of the business classes of Spokane Falls exercised on this problem, will lead to the conclusion that a liberal and equal policy towards all roads is the right one and when this policy is adopted and pursued by the city, it will then be possible for the city to insist with effect that the railroads shall respond to it in similar spirit and with similar action

UNPROFITABE INTERFERENCE

There is a bill before the Washington legislature making it obligatory upon telephone companies to accept and deliver ordinary commercial messages between places connected by their wires. The bill if it became a law, would make telephone companies common carriers of messages, like telegraph companies, and subject to the same responsibilities and liabilities. This is clearly a large addition by legislative authority to the function contemplated and undertaken by the telephone companies under their charters They are not organized as common carriers in any sense. They are not chartered to do business for the public indiscriminately The purpose of their organization is to afford a limited number of persons, their regular subscribers facility of communication with each other Their contract with these persons involves no responsibility or liability No damages can be collected for a message wrongly transmitted or unduly delayed The companies simply place their instruments in the houses or offices of the subscribers, who may get such good out of them as they can

This is very different from the function of a common carrier, which is bound to take and deliver messages from everybody and is liable for damages in case of error or delay in transmission It might be well if it were practicable to charge the telephone companies with such duties and responsibilities but the truth seems to be that they do not want them and are not prepared to assume them The practical science of telephony is barely five years old and is certainly immature in its development This is especially true of long distance telephony between towns When the science is so perfected that the telephone companies are able to undertake the business of a common carrier of messages between all persons, they will be ready enough to do so as the function will be vastly more extensive and profitable than that they perform at present They will probably be delighted to do all the business the telegraph companies are now doing as soon as they are able to do so But they can't be forced to do it until they are able Legislation can do something but it can't forestal the march of invention and compel the science of long distance telephony to do at once what in the natural course of its development it may hope to do perhaps ten years hence

The telegraph companies are opposing this bill because they think it will bring the telephone companies into competition with their business They have no ground for this fear. If there were any ground for it it would be quickly realized without any need of state intervention When the science of long distance telephony is so developed that it can compete successfully with telegraphy, there will be no need of legislation to stimulate this competition It will take place of itself, and the telegraph companies will be obliged either to abandon the field to their rivals or to come to an understanding with them Probably the latter course will be taken and the telegraph companies with their command of wires and plant will absorb the long distance telephone companies with their new and improved means of transmission, and perform the business of common carriers of messages better than it has ever been done before

To attempt to anticipate this achievement of science by legislative compulsion, to force the telephone companies to undertake business for which they are not yet prepared would be to check their development and delay its realization. The telephone companies cannot undertake the function of common carriers, because they cannot guarantee the correct delivery of messages in the present state of the science All they can do is to rent a man a wire and let him get what use he can out of it To compel them to assume the liabilities of common carriers would be to expose them to an infinity of damage suits for failing to do what is impossible Legislation cannot hasten the growth of invention and the progress of science Better let these things alone

DOMINANT RACES

Sir Charles Dilke's prediction that the world will be divided in the future among the Anglo Saxon, the Russian and the Chinese races, is a captivating epigram, like Napoleon's prediction that in a century from his time Europe would be entire republican or Cossack. It is easy to say these clever sounding things If one is a personage it is easy to get them admiringly repeated and accepted as gospel by a multitude more or less great Napoleon's century has nearly expired and his epigram remains barren of fulfillment Europe has never since been so nearly Cossack as the peace of Tilsit made it and it is farther than ever from being republican in the sense in which Napoleon used the word Sir Charles Dilke's prophecy is still more daring since it contemplates the effacement of nations—a thing which happens more and more seldom as time goes on and as national characteristics become fixed and intensified by heredity and environment Race is the most vital principle in the world It is an audacious thing to predict its extinction The probability is that so long as this epoch of history lasts all the great nations that now dominate the earth will endure and play a relative part in its affairs that, so long as the Anglo Saxon and the Slav races live to parcel out the earth among them, they will find their greed and ambition limited by the resolute self assertion of the Teuton and the Celt

Oddly enough only one of the three races specified by Sir Charles Dilke has the real quality of dominance The Chinese, leaving their backwardness in civilization out of account, are a sedentary nation, contented with their present seat, and unambitious of expansion They are more likely to fall under the dominion of some western race, which will utilize their labor as the English are utilizing that of the Indian myriads, in production for its own enrichment The Tonquin experiment may be repeated some day, by more skillful and enterprising colonizers than the French. The Russians are not a colonizing nation, in the modern sense They spread over and occupy adjacent desert and barbarous territory, by mere mechanical overflow They have never organized a systematic scheme of colonization for purposes of trade It is the trading colonists who are the evangelists of empire and who gain dominion over the world The Anglo-Saxons are the supreme colonists of the world If there is any swallowing up and extinction of other nations to be done in the future it is likely to be their work Next to them in this century come the Germans as came the French in the last. The French proved not to have the real colonizing capacity and their acquisitions in India and America fell into English hands This may be the fate of the territory the Germans are now acquiring in Africa and Polynesia, though the Teuton holds what he grasps with a firmer grip than the Celt. But both nations are more likely to dispute world dominion with the Anglo-Saxon than the prolific but indolent Slav who merely spreads over territory without striking the roots of civilization into it and who shows no disposition to rise from the pastoral and agricultural into the higher grades of civilization The trading and industrial nations will rule the world in the future as in the past Neither Russia nor China is among them

CASTING OFF THE FETTERS

The significance of the position taken by Speaker Reed and sustained by the republicans in the house of representatives appears in the fact that its design is and its effect will be to limit the power of the few to filibuster against the many to prevent a factious minority from obstructing the course of legislation as heretofore and to free the house from the shackles and trammels in which partisan spirit has so often bound it.

Nor in fact does the position which has been taken by Speaker Reed give the speaker autocratic or tyrannical power On the contrary in its effect it reduces the power of the speaker and sets the house free from collusion between him and a factious and obstructive minority The Philadelphia *Press* says. The old rules made the speaker an autocrat They gave him control, not of the methods but of the acts of the house, not of the forms but of the substance of its proceedings They tied the hands of the majority by interposing the veto of the minority They set up over both the speaker's will We all saw this in the last house An insignificant faction absolutely blocked the action of the house on important bills whose passage a lawful majority abandoned unable to exercise its constitutional rights The speaker in like manner could and did prevent a majority from reaching a decisive vote on issues of the highest public policy Every one remembers how in the last house a majority was ready to pass the bill to refund to the states the direct war taxes and how a minority obstructed its proceedings organized pandemonium, kept up a boisterous and turbulent scene for days together and finally prevented the house from voting on the bill which it was ready to pass For partisan reasons Speaker Carlisle aided and abetted these proceedings, as he aided and abetted similar ones on other occasions when bills were before the house which the democratic managers did not wish to see brought to a vote In this way reduction of the tobacco tax which a majority of the last house favored was defeated by a factious minority in the interest of the free trade programme to which Cleveland Carlisle Mills & Co had committed their party

Thus hitherto the house has been enslaved by its own rules and practice fettered to an extent that on frequent occasions has checkmated its proceedings and enabled a factious few to control its action Abetted by the speaker as this course of action was so often abetted by Speaker Carlisle, the house has frequently been tied up, deadlocked and unable to perform its functions or execute its will As Pym made a new rule in regard to the powers of the house of commons by which radical changes in parliamentary government were effected so this new rule for the house of representatives will mark a distinct advance in development of methods of procedure in the popular branch of our national legislature

Lydia Bacon of Sudbury Mass has just been cut off in the prime of her 103d year She attributed her length of days to hard work plenty of exercise plain living and reading enough to keep the mind in pace with the body's vigor Considering the fact that the large majority of persons who follow this course of life fail to score their hundredth year the rule of longevity laid down by Mrs Bacon for [illegible] late of Sudbury can hardly be accepted as infallible However, it is certain that their observance will detract nothing from the years of human life, always providing that they are followed with moderation The popular idea that hard work never kills" has been disproved in the case of hundreds of toiling mothers who have by this means been broken down before their prime and been consigned to early graves—the victims of overwork Modern intelligence has discovered that there is a limit to the good effects of "hard work." It also suggests strongly that the sturdy heroism with which the grandmothers of the present generation persisted in taking this boasted tonic has much to do with the weakened vital forces of their descendants

Just for what reason the legislature of the state of Washington continues in session is one of those things which [illegible] find out During three months it has accomplished nothing and it shows no disposition to accomplish anything We have often had occasion to speak of legislative assemblies of Oregon as inefficient as not doing or knowing how to do anything, but on the whole, it must be conceded by this time that Washington beat Oregon in fullness of experience in this direction One valuable quality must be credited to the legislative assemblies of Oregon—they have always known enough to adjourn after a reasonable time and give the state a rest

America's consumption of silk is one third the product of the world and its people use more silk per capita than those of any other country To supply the raw article 20 000 000 000 silk worms annually live and die The growth of silk manufacture in the United States has been phenomenal In 1880 the value of silk used in this country was $10 2 5 000 nearly all of which was imported In 1889 the consumption was valued at $108 000 000, over half of which was of home manufacture The history of this industry justifies the remark of Mr Gladstone that "the United States can afford to pay for the luxury of protection, and divests it of its sarcasm

The German newspapers are denouncing the Samoan treaty as bitterly as the anti-Blaine American press They declare that the equal division of control among the three nations is dangerous to the interests of Germany who has four fifths of the foreign property and trade in the islands There is no sign in the German press of the complacency which would naturally arise from an understanding between Germany and Great Britain that they should exercise their majority control in their own joint, and contrary to American interests It is pretty good evidence of the impartiality of a treaty that all the nations concerned find fault with it.

The revenue steamer Rush under command of a man too timid for service at sea, has failed to bring the mails from San Francisco to Portland and has carried them on to Puget sound Yet vessels have been passing in and out of the Columbia river continually and of course the Rush could have come in well enough The man who commands a sea going vessel ought always to be a man of seamanship, purpose and courage Vessels have been running from San Francisco to Portland during more than forty years, and this is the first time any master has found it necessary to run past the Columbia river and into Puget sound

Except for letters of awful secresy, and the not less dangerous missives known as love letters," writing is likely to become a lost art The busy man of business sees few specimens of his own chirography nowadays The stenographer indicates by a few crooked marks what his employer would say and clicking the typewriter makes the same intelligible At home these conveniences of modern letter writing have become a part of his official equipment, when he travels he finds them at his hotel and lately they have been put on the limited express trains between Chicago and New York and will in due time become an adjunct of modern travel

The Spanish revolutionists got a serious setback from the recovery of the little king of Spain The boy is again able to belabor his nurse and his porridge, and all talk of a republic in Spain has subsided. This shows what a very little king can do in a country where the divine right is recognized

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT

The venerable Dr Bartol of Boston, is spending the winter at East Pasadena, Cal

United States Minister Palmer is down with the dengue fever now prevailing in Spain

Senator Stanford's degree of LL. D from a Tennessee college has cost him thus far $1000.

Americans in London will give Henry M S[illegible]ley a banquet a few speeches a large silk flag and a silver shield

There is a movement on foot in Pennsylvania to make Terence V Powderly the democratic nominee for governor

About February 11 President Harrison will open the public library and art gallery buildings presented by Andrew Carnegie, in the city of Allegheny Pa.

A particularly promising new member of the Dominion parliament is Mr Rufus Pope son of the late minister of railways He is a shrewd politician and an eloquent speaker

Bishop Brewer of Montana has just returned to his field of labor after several weeks visit in the East, looking for men and money wherewith to carry on his missionary work

The Prince of Naples who is making a tour around the world is a reserved rather stiff young fellow of 20 whose naturally delicate constitution has not been improved by constant application to his studies unrelieved by any athletic recreation whatever

Senator Beck does not grow permanently stronger It is only at intervals that he is able to take his seat in the senate He is greatly changed from the robust, physical appearance which before his sickness, was remarked by all Senator Beck makes his home with his son in law Major Goodloe, in Washington

Miss Phœbe Cousins, the well known lawyer, of St Louis has been appointed chief special agent in charge of the collection of statistics of recorded indebtedness in that city Miss Cousins is the only woman who has been given a position of such importance under the census office She was selected because of her legal training and her business qualifications

That picturesque and historical figure Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia is in feeble health and it is not thought he will ever again appear in the senate He is at his home in Atlanta suffering from an old bronchial affection and from general debility His active days are regarded as over He has been a power in his state and in the councils of the nation since the war

Persons in Portland

Hon George H Williams visited Astoria on Saturday

Mr James Steel is suffering from a severe attack of la grippe

Dr M M Walker of Fort Canby is on the sick list and is at Vancouver barracks for treatment He was relieved by Dr Birmingham, of Vancouver post

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS

NOT ENTIRELY OVERLOOKED

Flensburg *Register* Dr W H Hare chairman of the republican county committee has been offered a four dollar a day clerkship as special census agent It is understood that the doctor politely but firmly refused to accept the distinguished honor of the appointment and its munificent perquisites. He has asked for his appointment as marshal and was refused She asks no further favors but with sixteen delegates in the next state convention he will endeavor to have something to say as to who will dispense the patronage in times to come

POWER'S MEDICAL BILL

Port Townsend *Call* The Power medical bill is receiving the emphatic denunciation of the press of the state The supporters of this measure claim that it has been framed in the interest of the public at large. If this be true the framers of the bill certainly have a very inadequate conception of what is really representative of the interest of the general public

INTERFERING WITH INDUSTRIAL LIBERTY

Tacoma *Ledger* The legislature has no right thus to interfere with industrial liberty Cannot a man who has learned his trade in the shops and made a locomotive be supposed to be capable of running it? Must such a man be compelled to wait as a fireman three years [illegible] and thus make the state uninviting to labor

IF JUDGE CALKINS FAILS?

Tacoma *Globe* Tacoma expects fully from Senator [illegible] She will cast him wherever the chance offers and he is well seen in his generation in attempting to make friends of the mammon of [illegible] in view of the days that are to come The people of Pierce county are not greedy but magnanimous They do not want to see the wrong man in the right place And it will be a sore day for Allen and Squire if through their much notions, Judge Calkins fails to get the judgeship

GOOD CITIZENS SHOULD WAKE UP

Spokane Falls *Review* The administration of local government in Spokane Falls is not above reproach It has given us a bad name abroad and has retarded the growth of the city The word "boodle" is heard too often and that of cut has almost become obsolete. In the past there has been some excuse for this condition but if it be permitted longer to exist, a reproach will fall upon the better elements of the community and the responsibility will rest heavily upon them

ADVICE TO SQUIRE AND ALLEN

Seattle *Times* Should the president appoint Judge Calkins there is one thing for our senators to do They can fight the confirmation of the nomination by the senate No man is so great that he should be allowed to place his personal preferences before the wishes of the people and by taking this position Senators Squire and Allen would have a splendid opportunity of showing what stuff Western men are made of

WANTS TO SPANK THE GANG

Hoquiam *Washingtonian* The house should take measures at once to administer a good sound spanking to the clerk reporters who have already cost the state at least $ 000 besides their salary as clerks If the house desires to squander any other hundred on their account, it can be devoted to mileage for the use of Gray's Harbor editor who will come up and spank the gang

ABUNDANT YIELD

Puyallup *Commerce* The great Puyallup valley is the home of the hop vine the berry and the fruit tree The soil is rich and productive Thousands of acres are waiting to be brought into cultivation Puyallup town is the greatest hop market on the Pacific coast Tacoma is located nine miles from Puyallup—Tumwater Chicago and New York a little further on

WILL GUARD HER FRANCHISES

Port Townsend *Leader* THE OREGONIAN is making war upon the blanket street railway franchises covering Portland and surrounding country or so much of it as the council could bequeath Port Townsend wants street car lines, but she will guard her franchises

THE CHINESE CAN'T VOTE

Astorian The Chinese are catching it for gambling That's right Sock it to em Why do they gamble, being Chinese? They ought to be white men then they could gamble as much as they wanted Chinese can gamble but they can't vote

HOME FOR DEFECTIVE ADULTS WANTED

Snohomish *Sun* While the legislators are appropriating money for homes for defective youths why not make a good job of it and appropriate money for defective adults at Olympia? Nobody would kick at that

GOOD THING FOR BOODLE LEGISLATORS.

Seattle *Post Intelligencer* Senator Stewart's arid lands proposition seems to have taken the form of a bill to grant all of those lands to the states in which they are located which is not a bad idea after all

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS TRIP

Helena *Journal* The dispatches announce that Mr Brice has returned to his home in New York after a very successful business trip to Ohio

The Rising Statesman

New York World, (Dem)

The able editor of the Kenton (O) *Graph* starts the boom by plumply asking What should hinder C S Brice from being a candidate for president in 1892?' There are several things that should hinder him but the one which will effectually do it is the fact that Ohio is not the United States The panegyrist proceeds to say that Grover Cleveland is a 'great and glorious man but he insists that our Western men want for president 'a man who is versant with the doings of the West.' It must be admitted that Mr Brice is versant with the 'doings of that portion of the West embraced in the state of Ohio. He was more versant than Mr Thomas was for he took care to secure his legislative voters last

The organic eulogist proceeds to say of Mr Brice that although a man of wealth he can meet common men and talk to the This is really a charming picture Instead of the cold and haughty aristocrat that he has been pictured the millionaire senator is not above 'meeting common men and talking with them in the horsesheds, the hotel bedrooms legislative lobbies, or wherever the boodle senator making politicians could be most effectually seen Mr Brice may not be an orator but it is undeniable that he has something which talks '

The ardent editor mentions it as a final recommendation of Mr Brice that he has banished malaria from Northwestern Ohio and we can say Indiana. ' This is indeed an achievement. If railroad wrecking will banish malaria the country should have more of it and Jay Gould ought to be made at least vice president. There can be no doubt that Mr Brice is a rising statesman

A Story About Bismarck

Pall Mall Gazette

An advance copy of the third volume of H V Sybel's History of the German Empire has been received Probably the most interesting chapters refer to the relations between Prince Bismarck and Count Rechberg then Prussian and Austrian embassadors respectively at the German (Frankfort) diet. Prince Bismarck (then Herr von Bismarck Schonhausen) soon found out that Count Rechberg was hot tempered and passionate but in the main honorable and good natured Count Rechberg on the other side cordially disliked Prussia and its astute representative but did his best, all the same to keep on amicable terms with his colleague Both officially and socially there was however plenty of friction between the two On one occasion things came to such a pitch that Count Rechberg entirely losing his self control passionately exclaimed One of my friends shall wait on you in the morning 'Why all this unnecessary delay? Herr von Bismarck coolly replied In all probability you have a pair of pistols handy Let us settle the matter immediately While you get the things ready I shall write a report about the whole transaction which, in case I am killed I request you to forward to Berlin' Both set about their work When Bismarck had finished he handed the sheet to Count Rechberg requesting him to examine the same Rechberg's passion had in the meantime given way to sober reflection After having perused the report, he said What you say here is quite correct but is it really worth while to fight a duel for such a reason?' That is exactly my opinion was Bismarck's answer and the matter ended

Always Ready to Aid

Washington Post.

It was a piteous appeal. He stood shivering in the chilly air A look of semi respectability and better days peered from his countenance and dignified his frowsy clothes He held a nickel in his outstretched palm

'Stranger he pleaded give me a nickel just 5c I have got to have a drink of whisky I make no concealment sir I must have some whisky and must have it soon See how my hand shakes

The one addressed beckoned to a colored boot black

Do you know where W—'s is? naming a noted colored saloon

' Deed I does boss '

'Then take this poor man up here

A glow of human kindness lighted up the gentleman's face

' My poor fellow said he to the thirsty one, go with this colored man He will show you a place where you can get two big slugs of whisky for your 5c Give him one and take the other yourself I am always willing to help the deserving poor

Where Good Cigars Are Smoked

The best cigars said an Olive street dealer to a St Louis *Republican* man are not smoked in New York That's a popular error

In Chicago?

Bah—nothing's too cheap for Chicago

St Louis?

N[illegible] This city smokes only a fair grade San Francisco consumes the very finest imported cigars The cream of the Cuban product goes there If a man would step up to yours and in San Francisco and ask for a couple of nice cigars and you would offer him two for a quarter he would feel insulted A 15 cent cigar is a low priced cigar and 20 and 25 cent weeds are the standards Why sir I know of one little retail shop in San Francisco that sent in an order direct to Cuba for 10 000 cigars three for $1 I don't have a call for a three for a dollar grade once in two years They run things on a broad gauge on the Pacific slope I can tell you

It is a fact worth knowing that a household remedy for children and adults Ayer's Pills are invaluable

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Lower Than the Lowest

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $53 second $36 Office No 6 Washington street

The Northern Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $69 second class $39 These are the lowest rates now in effect

FLAMES DEVOUR THEM.

Helpless Men and Women Burned to a Crisp.

THEY FLED FROM FLOOR TO FLOOR

But the Destroying Element Pursued and Roasted Them Alive

UNRECOGNIZABLE HUMAN FORMS

Costly Buildings Consumed by Fire in Boston and Danbury Conn—The Tenement House Fire Incendiary

BOSTON Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the clothing store of Julius Smith on the first floor of the three story brick tenement house No 201 North street and spread rapidly through the entire building The fire department had the blaze under control inside of half an hour but not before five persons three men and two women were burned to death and fourteen seriously, if not fatally, injured by being burned or by leaping from the windows Only one of the dead Bella Scanlan a washerwoman has been identified The others were Italians Loss to property trifling

LATER—The complete list of killed in the tenement house fire this morning is

MADAME CIARALONE
FILAMOND CIARALONE
GIONANNI CIARALONE
A boy son of FILAMOND
PASQUALINA CIARALONE
FELICE CONTE
MACKATINI MARCHIONE
ROSA MARCHIONE
EMILICE MARCHIONE, infant daughter of MARCHIONE
REFILLE PETRIO
TOMASO LITRIO
BELLA SCANLAN

Benjamin Simonds a pawnbroker is suspected in connection with the origin of the fire

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER

The lodgers were chiefly Italians on the three upper floors which were gutted by fire, supposed to have originated in the store The flames speedily cut off escape by the stairways and the inmates of the building had no means of saving themselves, except by jumping from the windows Nine persons were burned to death, three were fatally injured and six were seriously if not fatally injured Before the fire was discovered, it had reached the staircase and was feeding upon the dry wooden stairs and rapidly spreading toward the roof The sleeping lodgers were aroused in confusion and some were benumbed and at once succumbed to the deadly smoke Others attempted to flee down the burning stairway and fell victims to the flames, while still others leaped from the windows to meet death or mutilation from contact with the pavement.

The shrieks and prayers of the terrified people were mingled with the cries and groans of the injured and the scene was a terrible one In a few moments the imprisoned people had been taken down ladders the injured removed to hospitals and the dead to the station house It was then found that ten had been burned to death All of their bodies were found huddled together on the top floor they having fled from the lower rooms when they first discovered the fire, the flames having already cut off escape by the stairway to the lower floor There appeared to be no means of escape from the upper floor, and the helpless prisoners were there overtaken by the flames and literally roasted to death After the firemen had extinguished the fire they made their way to the scene of death on the top floor The sight that met their eyes was a most sickening one The dead bodies were recognizable as human forms only by their shape all having been burned to a crisp None of them could be identified and the list of the missing cannot yet be made up

Serious suspicions have been raised that the fire was the work of an incendiary It is stated that when the street door was burst open there was a strong odor of kerosene, and the police have decided on a thorough investigation One Benjamin Simonds has been arrested on suspicion The basement was occupied, in front by a clothing store and in the rear by Hamida Rouse and his son Felix The second floor was occupied by Lorenzo Bianco owner of the building, his daughter and three sons On the third floor lived Mrs Philomena Tomaso and several lodgers Mrs Bella Scanlan lived in the attic floor, also John Biscolt Charles Bascolt, Nicholas Joseph Chotlaw and Mrs Chotlaw.

It is now thought the fire resulted from a kerosene lamp Albert Smith says that just before midnight he heard a row in the building He looked out and saw three men quarreling One man threw a lamp at another and flames followed Smith made haste to escape with his family and saw no more A partly emptied rum bottle found about the ruins to day strengthens this report

AT DANBURY CONNECTICUT

A Costly Blaze in That City—Buildings Worth $300 000 Consumed

DANBURY Conn Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—At 12 30 this morning, a fire was discovered in the basement of Samuel Harris's clothing store, at Liberty and Main streets and before the flames could be extinguished the furniture store of Hull & Rogers was also burning The firemen gutted the lower part of both buildings, but after they thought their work was done, it was found that fire had crept to the upper story and was making rapid headway In a short time the buildings adjoining occupied by George R Stevens and T P Hoyles & Co grocery store were ablaze and despite the efforts of the firemen all the affected buildings were consumed

A four story brick structure adjoining Hull & Rogers was badly damaged by fire and water This building is owned by Henry Bernd and was occupied on the first floor by the clothing firm with offices on the upper floors The total loss is estimated at $300 000 about equally divided between C Hull, owner of the buildings and the different occupants The insurance so far as learned, amounts to $100 000 There were several narrow escapes from death many of the occupants of flats over the stores being taken from their rooms almost suffocated

ANOTHER DISASTROUS BLAZE

A Five Story Marble Structure Valued at $200 000 Completely Destroyed

BOSTON Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—At 9 25 o clock this morning the Sears building corner of Court and Washington streets was found to be burning and three alarms were at once turned in The fire had secured good headway and within a short time the upper stories were a mass of flame and the destruction of the elegant marble Rogers building to the south and Young's hotel on the west seemed almost certain The flames however were confined to Sears's building At 11 o clock the fire was completely under control with nothing left of the burning building but the bare walls Two firemen were badly injured by pieces of the falling roof The Sears building was a five story marble structure owned by J Montgomery Sears and was one of the finest business blocks in Boston It is thought the fire originated in the engine room of the Court street side and spread across the passage way and up the elevator way The building was valued at $200 000 and was insured for $175 000 It was occupied by banking and other concerns, and yielded a yearly rental of $75,000 Mr Sears will probably rebuild

HE WENT FOR THE EDITOR

The Marquis de Mores Wounds the Editor of "La Nation" in a Duel

PARIS Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The Marquis de Mores, well known in New York and the Western states in connection with a gigantic but unsuccessful, dressed beef enterprise feeling insulted by certain articles in *La Nation* sent his friends Messieurs Julliant and Dion to M Dreyfus the editor of that journal to demand satisfaction The gentlemen were referred by M Dreyfus to Messieurs Lockroy and Pichon No other accommodation providing, practicable arrangements were made for a hostile meeting the weapons chosen were pistols and it was agreed that six shots should be exchanged and if neither party was touched the seconds should decide whether the duel should proceed The distance was to be twenty meters The fight took place at half past 11 this morning on the Belgian frontier near Commenes The Marquis was cool and calm the editor was somewhat nervous but showed no signs of fear At the first fire M Dreyfus was struck in the right arm the ball burying itself in the biceps but not breaking the bone The ball was immediately extracted by the surgeon and although there was considerable flow of blood the wounded man, finding his right arm not disabled demanded that the fight should be continued The seconds were consulting when M Dreyfus fainted from loss of blood whereupon the doctors of both parties declared that the gravity of the wound rendered him hors du combat. This put an end to the contest, the principals declaring themselves satisfied M Dreyfus was removed to a hotel and the whole party will return to Paris to morrow.

ENGLISH POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The Duke of Fife's Ambitions—Parnell Invisible but Busy.

LONDON, Feb 2—[Special Telegram,]—It is noted as a sign of the times that the Duke of Fife who recently married the Princess Louise of Wales, has entered the field of politics The duke, however, is not to be restrained by royal conventionalities he is too ambitious for that he regularly attends political meetings and is sedulously coaching himself for a public career. The only explanation the polite world can give of his erratic proceedings is that he aims at vice royalty and it is hinted that he may follow the precedent of the Marquis of Lorne and succeed Lord Stanley, of Preston, as governor general of Canada

Parnell although invisible, is not inactive His address to the Irish party sounds like a clarion call He has weighty work on hand It is believed that at this session the question of home rule for Ireland is to be settled Mr Parnell acts as if he wished to have every member of the party think so His influence is felt in every direction He will leave no stone unturned to further the cause. He intends to peruse the whole mass of Piggott's letters, forgeries and all. Mr. Davitt, speaking of the forthcoming documents and testimony, says the revelations they will make will be startling even to a world jaded with the proceedings of the special commission Mr Parnell no longer seeks his own vindication from the accusations of the *Times*, in the interest of the cause he supports he proposes to disclose to the world the nefarious conspiracy which was formed against its leaders in order to kill it and complete the investigation which the special commission refused to allow him to do and which it left undone.

PORTUGAL APPEALS TO THE POWERS.

She Asks for Arbitration in the Matters Between Herself and England

LONDON Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Portugal sent a lengthy note to the European powers to night, appealing to them for arbitration of Portugal's differences as to territory with England and claiming the right to make such appeal under the treaty concluded at the Berlin conference It was the hint that they might call in the continental powers to adjudicate in matters which he regarded as none of their business which caused Lord Salisbury to launch the thunder bolt of the ultimatum The actual appeal now made will not tend to improve England's temper The situation has been dangerously complicated by the obstinate and insubordinate behavior of the governor of Mozambique He continues to defy all orders from Lisbon and refuses to deliver up the territory claimed by England If this statement is confirmed there is no doubt that the British squadron will seize Delagoa bay

LOCAL OPTION IN ENGLAND.

Lord Randolph Churchill Will Introduce a Bill to Authorize It

LONDON, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Lord Randolph Churchill is going to introduce a local option bill which gives the county commissioners control of licenses to keep public houses and sell beers and liquors and recognizes the right of publicans, whose places of business are abolished by legislation limiting the number of taverns, to receive compensation for their pecuniary loss incident to the closing of their places of business This measure will be supported by both sides and the liquor interest will be forced to accept it or go without any legislation favorable to it

IT WAS A CIRCUS IN FACT.

Frenzied Portuguese Mob a Circus for Burlesquing the Government.

LISBON, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—During a circus performance here to day, the clowns represented Major Serpa Pinto and Castellar, and burlesqued the struggle in Makalolo Land The audience became frenzied with anger and started in to mob the show They seized and tore down the flags and were only stopped from the most extreme conduct by the police As it was, the circus was wrecked.

FAMINE IN BESSARABIA.

Many Have Died for Want of Food—Appeals for Aid

LONDON, Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—Owing to the destruction of crops by bad weather a famine prevails in Bessarabia. Many people have died for want of food The destitution and misery is widespread and intense Appeals for assistance have been made to the neighboring Russian provinces and to Roumania Servia and Bulgaria

CABLE NOTES.

Relations Between France and Russia

PARIS Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—The Grand Duke Nicholas who is passing through the city for Nice was interviewed and said the relations between France and Russia were perfect and could not be impaired except by France making an alliance with Germany as was proposed This would create a panic and cost France forever the friendship of Russia

The Mahdists Still Warlike

LONDON Feb 2—[Special Telegram]—News from the Soudan has a tendency to contradict the recent reports that the con[illegible] had disbanded The latest advices are that a strong force of Mahdists is marching on to Kar an important city near the Red sea coast and a few miles from the mouth of the Barka river

Mrs Langtry's Illness

LONDON Feb 2—Special Telegram]—Mrs Langtry passed a very satisfactory night and her condition to day is favorable

Portuguese Affairs in Africa

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P. T. Barnum Sued

LONDON, Feb. 2.—[Special Te
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with Barnum's Circus Company
were discharged without the
notice, sued Barnum for the
The case came to trial to-day
cided against Barnum.

THE WRECKED BAN

Cashier Van Zandt of the Lenox
Tork [illegible] President Wall

NEW YORK, Feb 2.—[Special
It is now stated the capital
Equitable bank is complete
An application will probably
the Lenox Hill bank account
ported to be at least $150 000 short
haps a great deal more. A state
ready Monday Van Zandt,
bank, who certified three checks
each, when there was nothing
is under police surveillance.
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for $180,000 on worthless securitie

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A BRUTAL MURD

An Italian Shoots Down a Fel
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NEW YORK, Feb 2,—[Special
Alfonzo Sylvester, a shoemaker
years, was shot and killed to-day
Coluccio, a laborer. The men
of No 177 Thompson street, and
words had been exchanged,
Sylvester, and, throwing the
walked away He was captured
utes later. As the officer was
the station a mob of Sylvester's
rounded the murderer, and
him A detachment of police
drove the excited Italians
until Coluccio had been struck
and clubs by several of the mob,
he arrived at the station he was
badly bruised. A colored boy
only witness to the tragedy
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said to Coluccio, when the labo
Sylvester was known as a great
is supposed that some joke
played upon Coluccio led
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and his story does not agree with
boy who witnessed the murde

CAPTAIN SCHUTTLER

The Chicago Coroner's Jury
Him of the Murder of

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—[Special
The coroner's jury in the case
of Gibbons, this evening returned
acquitting Captain Schuttler of
he was released. Alderman
one of the participants in the
Schuttler, has disappeared and
found to attend the inquest.
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for the defense in the famous
and their memory was as defective
during that trial.

THE PERIL OF A RICH

About to Be Hung to Make
Where His Money Was

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Feb 2.—[
gram]—The house of William
wealthy farmer living near
entered by five men, who bound
and a boy who was with him,
the house, obtaining some
were preparing to hang
him disclose the hiding place
amount of money which they
had, but were scared away
neighborhood has united
secure their capture.

MURDER IN COLORA

A Wealthy Resident of Durango
Man in a Courtroom

DURANGO, Colo, Feb. 2—[
gram]—Benedito Martinez
Jack Davis in the courtroom
while Davis was arranging
preferred against him by
assault. The two men had
the price to be paid for a piece
by Davis, and the arrest was
the altercation. Martinez is
wealthiest residents in the
county commissioner of Archu

SHOT BY A SALOONKEE

A Policeman Probably Fatally
While Doing His Duty

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.—[Special
'Plug Ugly, Zeimer,' a notorious
keeper, of Lorraine street, shot
fatally wounded Patrolman
bar-room, early this morning.
entered the saloon to arrest Zei
lation of the Sunday closing
ball entered just above
The shooting was the outcome of
entertained against the patrolm
resting Zeimer before.

HELPING THE POOR

Statement of the County Expend
Month of January

Requests for charities have
ing in upon the county court
as never before. The fires in
territory and the short crops
all contributed largely to
large needy population. The
shows the county orders for
month of January, 1890.

For rent to 21 families
For provisions 29 families.
For wood 5 families
For dry goods 1 family
For house and kitchen furniture

Total

St. Vincent Hospital
Good Samaritan Hospital
Portland Hospital
Total number of days

For support of same
County orders for help

Making a total of
Besides a good number sent to the
pital.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGR

The roll of the immortals—The
New York Herald.

Don't attempt to drown your
you will find that sorrow can swim
ton Leader

The right to bear arms in a free
be infringed upon by any social
decollete dresses.—*Boston Courier*

The good colored woman in
is five years older than the United
to have the better constitution of

New Version.—Snobberly—Oh,
going my pretty maid? Pretty
your business, sir," she said.—

It was only when the newly
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Mated Minds—"I can tell you
Mr Fizzig, with emphasis,
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The Lewiston woman, who
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cated in her skirt, is the
world—*Springfield Republican.*

Pullman reservations
Fast via the Northern Pacific
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Office, No 121 First street

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Something About Sailor Boarding-House Runners and the "Jolly Tar"—Revival Meetings at St. Paul's and Centenary Churches.

A salutation that sounded something like "Have you seen the sewer?" was heard on the streets between passing friends yesterday. La grippe, like McGinty, if not entirely in innocuous desuetude, has given away to the more momentous questions of the hour—the stage of the river and the condition of Tanner creek sewer.

The situation at Tanner creek yesterday was such that no further trouble is anticipated. The pent up waters have spent their fury, passed away into the Willamette and all danger is gone. The water that filled the gulch above B street to a depth of from ten to fifteen feet, as well as that in the vacant lot back of Lawler's stable, flowed away during the night, and yesterday the sewer proper was able to carry the stream emptying into it at the head.

W. S. Chapman and his deputy, William Connor, had a gang of men watching the sewer at all dangerous points through the night, and yesterday they were on the scene of Saturday's flood in person nearly the entire day. Three or four men at the entrance of upper end of the sewer, near the Chapman street bridge, had their hands full fishing out floating wood and other debris as fast as it accumulated. Two bents of the Chapman street bridge were threatened during the night, but the timely action of the men on duty averted the destruction of the bridge.

SIX BREAKS IN THE SEWER.

Tanner creek sewer is ruptured in six places. Three of the breaks are in the gulch between the street car stables and the Fourteenth street bridge. The one nearest the stable was made by the explosion of giant powder which was used to clear away the obstructions that had accumulated at that point. The entire upper half of the sewer is off for a distance of about eighteen feet. About two rods above this, one side of the sewer is caved in for a distance of about eight feet. Just below the Fourteenth street bridge there is another break about twenty feet in length.

The break back of the German Catholic church and Lawler's stable is nearly fifty feet in length.

The block bounded by F, G, Tenth and Eleventh streets is still deluged with water. The basements of the houses are flooded, and considerable rubbish is still floating about. The break near the center of this block is about thirty feet in length.

The sixth break is in the block bounded by G, H, Tenth and Eleventh streets. Here one side of the sewer is caved in for a distance of nearly fifty feet. There is still considerable water in the block, but it is gradually running off into the sewer.

A LAKE OF MUDDY WATERS.

A look into the man hole at the corner of I and Eighth streets yesterday afternoon showed that the water was nearly three feet below the top of the sewer. This goes to show that the new sewer is sufficiently large to carry off all the waters emptying into it. The turbulent stream, which Saturday scoured by this man hole along the channel of the creek, was yesterday no more to be seen. A few blocks below, however, the waters have formed a vast muddy lake, which extends down to the railway tracks and nearly to the river.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

"The gas company should have been compelled to enlarge the sewer running under their property at the time the new Tanner creek sewer was built." This is an opinion that found universal expression yesterday. Their sewer is only four and a half feet in diameter instead of five, while the Tanner creek sewer is over six feet high and five feet wide. Had the sewer been the same size its entire length, there would have been no obstructions and consequently no flood.

The cost of repairing the sewer will be considerable, but as yet no one can be found who will venture even a rough estimate.

CORBETT STREET BRIDGE WRECKED.

The heavy rains of the past week so increased the volume of water in Gibbs street gulch that two bents in the Corbett bridge gave way at an early hour yesterday morning. The center of the bridge went down with a crash, breaking a ten-inch water-pipe in its fall, and yesterday all travel on this thoroughfare was suspended. The water is still rushing down the gulch with the velocity of a mountain torrent, and should the rains continue the other bridges spanning this gulch will be threatened.

WHO WOULD BE A SAILOR?

Their Treatment by Boarding House Runners—Four Attorneys Will Prosecute the Astoria Gang.

Deputy United States Marshal Joseph Fitzsimmons, who had such an unpleasant experience with sailor boarding house runners at Astoria, several days since, has engaged four attorneys to make it "everlastingly hot" for his assailants. He not only intends to prosecute the toughs who assaulted him, but he will also compel the Astoria chief of police to show cause for arresting him in the lawful discharge of his duties, and the judge for issuing the warrant.

He claims that they had no right to arrest him, and he intends to find out whether or not there is any protection for a United States officer.

Speaking of the affair to a reporter, Fitzsimmons yesterday said:

The trouble was all caused by "Bunko" Kelly, who sent a dispatch to his pals in Astoria, telling them that I was on my way down with a crew, and to intercept me. I will have a copy of this dispatch at the trial. Even before the boat touched the dock at Astoria, the men jumped aboard, and the circumstances of the assault you well know. I was arrested on a warrant charging me with assault and battery, and put up $60 bail for my appearance. Before the case was called, the complaint was changed to an information. The charge then was assault with a dangerous weapon, and I was required to furnish $500 bonds. A warrant for my arrest on this charge was never served on me.

The day before I left Astoria I was approached by some one, who asked me if $1000 would be any inducement for me to drop the matter and call it square. I told them that they could prosecute me all they desired, but I would not drop the proceedings against them for ten times that sum.

The cases against the chief of police and police judge of Astoria, if they come to issue, will be similar to that against Cunningham, who was fined for arresting Deputy United States Marshal Neagle when the latter shot Judge Terry in protecting Chief Justice Field. The decision of the United States court in California will be cited as a precedent.

HOW SAILORS ARE BULLDOZED.

During his tenure of office, as special officer to conduct crews from Portland to Astoria, Fitzsimmons has learned a few of the tricks resorted to by boarding house runners. Speaking of their villainous tactics to dupe and defraud the ignorant and confiding sailors, he said:

When an English ship enters port, a whisky bottle filled with some kind of red liquor is all the bait that is usually required. Several of the runners go out in row boats and hand up the whisky to the deck hands and sailors, generally when the masters are away. After a few quaffs at the bottle, the confiding sailor is ready to go almost anywhere. He is taken to a sailor boarding house, where he is held prisoner until some other vessel is ready to put out to sea. Then he is told to sign articles. If he refuses, he gets a punch in the head, just for luck. If he still refuses, he gets several more. A few such brutal blows is sufficient to bring the most stubborn sailor to time. He signs and is ushered off on a ship just as it is about to sail. The runner accepts $50 from the master, for clothing, etc., for the sailor, but the latter never gets it. The money is deducted from the sailor's wages (the first two months' salary). The sailor, who signs for a return trip on leaving England, loses all his wages up to the time he gets here; he loses all of his clothing and personal effects in not being allowed to go back after being lured away from the ship; he loses his first two months' wages after leaving of the new ship, and he starts out with nothing but his clothes on his back. It is nothing to wonder at that the sailor boarding house business is such a lucrative vocation.

THE RICHARD RUSH AT TACOMA.

Instead of Bringing the Mails to Portland, Where They Belong, the Vessel Goes to the Sound.

The United States revenue cutter Rush, which sailed from San Francisco for Portland Tuesday, with mails has gone to Tacoma. The mails will be brought by rail over the Northern Pacific, and are expected to arrive here at 7:30 this morning. It seems very singular, to say the least, that the Rush did not come to Portland—her destination—with the delayed mails, instead of proceeding to Tacoma. The pretext given that the cutter could not cross the Columbia river bar on the account of its being too rough, appears to be a very flimsy one. By consulting the shipping reports, it is ascertained that Wednesday the steamship Santa Rosa crossed in; Thursday, the steamers Alliance and Willamette passed out to sea; Friday the tug Astoria came in, and the steamer Lackme passed out.

In speaking of the Richard Rush, the Astoria *Pioneer*, of Saturday morning, says:

Contrary to expectations the revenue cutter Richard Rush, with several tons of mail from San Francisco did not arrive yesterday. The little vessel left San Francisco at 5 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, and at midnight last night was seventy-nine hours out. The usual run is about fifty-five to sixty hours for a vessel of the Rush's class. Giving the cutter the outside limit of sixty hours, or two and a half days for the trip, she was nineteen hours overdue last night. The tug Astoria, which left San Francisco after the Rush, did not report seeing her.

It is very probable that the Rush did not come within sight of the Columbia river. The tug Astoria that left San Francisco after the Rush, came up and entered the river without delay, but did not see the Rush on the trip. Vessels have been passing in and out of the Columbia practically without interruption, and there appears to be no good reason why the Rush could not have come in.

A LUGUBRIOUS OUTLOOK.

General Railroad Prospects Never Looked More Gloomy—The Northern Pacific Line Open.

The railroad situation is the worst it has been this winter. The Northern Pacific's morning train came in at 11:30 A. M. The through train did not arrive in at Tacoma to connect with the second train, so it came along as a local and arrived on time. Diligent inquiries at every possible source of information failed to elicit either the cause of the delay of the through train, or any information as to when it may be expected to get through.

The Southern Pacific is in no condition to think of running trains, and will not be until streams have subsided a great deal. All the streams the line crosses are over their banks, bottoms are inundated, grades attacked by currents of surface water, cuts soaked with rain. Water covers the track for long distances, and in some places is from four to eight feet deep over the rails.

A subsidence of water will not renew the chasms made in the Union Pacific's roadbed. Slides have occurred in a number of places which have taken out roadbed and telegraph poles altogether. The wires are down, so that any detailed information is impossible. It is reported that five miles of track between here and The Dalles are gone.

On the Narrow Gauge small washouts are reported as far as wires are working over the East and West Side divisions. The Luckiamute, Yamhill and LaCreole on the west side, and Santiam, Crabtree and Thomas forks on the east side are very high. The Abiqua is within one foot of the bridge. Superintendent Goddard and an assistant go south this morning to have necessary repairs made. The boom at Elk Rock trestle in the Willamette has gone. At Riverdale 105 feet of track, six feet deep, is washed out, and traffic is suspended.

SOWING AND REAPING.

Harvest Home Services at the Centenary M. E. Church—Sermon by the Pastor.

The Harvest Home services at Centenary M. E. church, East Portland, last evening, opened with singing, "Bringing in the Sheaves." A song service, during which 188 testimonials of conversion were given in fifteen minutes followed. Quite a number united with the church.

The usual evening services were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. I. D. Driver.

A duet by Mr. Joseph Floyd and daughter followed, and then the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bushong, announced for his text, "While the earth remaineth it is seed time and harvest." He said:

These scriptures teach us some great truths. While they refer to the material, they also teach us that we are free moral agents. We can sow and reap at our own option. We can sow beans, but we will reap beans. We can sow wheat, and we will reap wheat. If we sow the seed of sin, we will reap its reward of sin. Another lesson: There is a proper time to sow, which is of much importance. What is meant by sowing to the flesh? I will name three classes who sow to the flesh: First, are those who live to gratify the lower feelings of their nature. They sow to their baser appetites. What a harvest they reap? They reap it in their physical being, in their mental being and in their souls. I want you to remember that sin is expensive. I know men who would think it a great hardship if they were required to pay to the church of God half as much as they pay to keep up an expensive, hurtful habit. "He that soweth to the flesh shall reap corruption." I visited Cincinnati once, and went to a place where men and women pretended to live. It was so filthy and so low, and the odor was so foul that I was not able to go in. Men were lying in a drunken stupor and debauchery. They were reaping their reward. Another class of persons are those who are seeking for gain. They are a class who would not stoop to steal a ham of meat to take to a hungry wife or child, but they would think it smart to drive a sharp bargain or steal a railroad. I once knew a man who paid $800 to hear Sara Bernhardt, but he would not give eight cents to help a respectable woman or to keep her from starving. There is a third class—those who make scholarship their chief aim. Their discoveries are wonderful and the world owes them a debt of gratitude. They too have their harvest, but it is the harvest of death and blackness. And why? Because they leave God out of their calculations. They sow to the flesh and they reap corruption.

I am so glad the scene changes. There are those who sow to the spirit. They shall reap life everlasting. Did you ever think what it is to have life? I shall never forget, when only a boy, a man asked me to come to Christ. I went with him, though I did not mean it. But bless God, I took the seed that night and I have been reaping ever since.

AT ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH.

The revival meeting at St. Paul M. E. church last evening was largely attended. The house was so crowded that many were obliged to stand in the aisles. Mr. Weber said:

There are places and times that are simply awful. The word, "awful," however, is a word much misused. But with a proper use of language, I say my text at least, is simply awful. Here the preacher requested a member in the congregation to stand and ask God's blessing upon the text. Oh! young man, young woman, the holy spirit calls upon you to hear this text. Shrouds have no pockets. We only take to that other world what we have gathered in our hearts in this world. If we have gathered deformity, selfishness, death and sin, we shall take these, and only these to that other place.

To-day I was called to sing and pray with a poor woman on the bed of death, and as I looked into her emaciated face I thought of and quoted this text: "That hand that was nailed to the cross is outstretched to you." If you don't accept this hand of mercy now, you will have abundant time to rue it. Oh, young men, flee for your life! Call upon God, now, and be saved.

A call was made for all who wanted to be saved to remain to the after meeting. Hundreds retired and quite a number remained. Services will be held next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

WILD RIDE DOWN THE RIVER.

Three Men Make a Perilous Trip on the Willamette, in a Skiff, Yesterday, From Oregon City.

At 2:55 yesterday afternoon, a skiff swept up to the Taylor street dock, carrying three passengers. It proved to be a boat from Oregon City, containing John Jennings, E. M. Rands and E. Newton, and they had made the trip in an hour and fifteen minutes, and, as they said, without much exertion on their part. Notwithstanding the rain that poured down almost incessantly, an enjoyable trip was reported. They were advised by their friends before starting not to go, and were warned that they were going to certain death; but nothing daunted they embarked their boat amidst the floating drift, and along with it started swiftly toward the sea. At times the skiff, which was a large one, would be thrown forward with great speed, then take a sudden turn, with the broadside to the current. As quickly as possible it would be righted, only to have the angry waters toss it in like manner time and again.

Large drift was studiously avoided, but from the mouth of the Clackamas to the head of Ross island, the river was so full of drift that it was impossible to avoid it, against this the boat would strike at times quite heavily, and at times, in passing over drift wood, it would become a part of the moving mass and float with it in fact as well as fancy. Near Oswego a young wood rat was observed on a small piece of drift and picked up. The little fellow speedily ensconsed himself on the front of the boat and calmly rode the waves till just above the old city waterworks when he determined to paddle his own canoe, and overboard he plunged, and boldly struck out for shore.

At Elk rock the wildest part of the ride was experienced. There the waters fairly tossed the boat about in their wild fury, and it seemed to rush on with the speed of a race horse, while all about it great whirls eddied and tossed, and drift of all shapes and sizes were as thick as could be. Great care was here necessary to keep free from the larger drift and to keep the boat straight ahead. Sometimes the whirls through which they passed would have a diameter of sixty feet and would sink in the center nearly three feet. Several times it was noticed that the river seemed to drop clear across a foot or more, forming a sort of fall.

Just below the White house a hack was noticed driving along the road towards Portland, and it was supposed, as the horses seemed to be making fair speed, that it would soon pass the boat, but the reverse proved true, and the hack was soon left behind. From Ross island down, the water was smooth and no obstacles were encountered. Altogether, the Willamette is not a bad conveyor when on a bender, if one is going its way.

Baby a Solid Rash

Ugly, Painful, Blotched, Malicious. No rest by day, no peace by night. Doctors and all remedies failed. Tried Cuticura. Effect marvelous. Saved his life.

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Our oldest child, now six years of age, when an infant six months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it, but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally we were advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES. The effect was simply marvelous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred.

GEO. B. SMITH,
Att'y at Law and ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashland, O.

Boy Covered with Scabs

My boy, aged nine years, has been troubled all his life with a very bad humor, which appeared all over his body in small red blotches, with a dry white scab on them. Last year he was worse than ever, being covered with scabs from the top of his head to his feet, and continually growing worse, although he had been treated by two physicians. As a last resort I determined to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES; they did all that I could wish. The humor rapidly disappeared, leaving the skin fair and smooth and performing a thorough cure.

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Oakland, Or., October 16, 1872.

This is to certify, for the benefit of the afflicted, that in May last, accompanied by my father and brother, I appeared at the office of Dr. Aborn, for medical assistance. On examination it was found that I had the acute consumption, from which but few thought it possible for me to recover. I placed myself under the doctor's treatment, and in less than six weeks gained upwards of thirty pounds, improved in strength and general appearance, and have still continued to improve. I will further state, that I was under the treatment of a physician of considerable reputation, who resides at Waitsburg, W. T., from whom I derived no benefit. I have since learned that he thought it impossible for me to live. On arriving at Portland, I was thoroughly examined by a distinguished physician, who said I was beyond the reach of medical skill. On arriving at Roseburg, where I was raised, but few who had known me from boyhood recognized me, among whom was my brother; yet I had been absent but about ten months. All agree that my case is a remarkable one, and Dr. Aborn is unusually successful. I will here say, that I consider him very reasonable in his charge—in my case at least. The doctor will accept the gratitude of myself and friends.

HIRAM S. CONN.

Under date of August 16, 1873, Mr. Conn writes to Dr. Aborn, stating that he felt as well as ever he did. "I have not," he says, "had any cough or pain for the last three months. I look quite as well as ever I did. I have walked to Oakland, a distance of twelve miles, and back, several times, without difficulty. I can walk the distance easier than the average run of men; and I walk and hunt enough to give me good exercise. My appetite and digestion are as good as ever they were. I write you a few lines in addition to that testimonial, that the suffering may know what you have accomplished in my case."

ALIVE AND WELL WITH A PARTLY DESTROYED LUNG.

The following is the testimonial referred to:

Deeming it no more than justice to Dr. Aborn and to those who are afflicted, I take pleasure in stating to all whom it may concern, that I have continued to improve since writing my testimonial in October last, until at present I am in appearance as well as I ever was. I have not only retained the thirty pounds which I gained in less than six weeks, but am still heavier. I have no pain or cough, and no symptoms of the disease, more than that I am slightly weak in the left side on heavy exertion, which is not strange when it is known that a portion of my left lung is destroyed, and chest considerably sunken. I would emphatically recommend Dr. Aborn to all who are suffering with chronic diseases.

H. S. CONN.

Oakland, Or., August 16, 1873.

NOTE.—Mr. H. S. Conn is still living and in good health, after an elapse of seventeen years, and can be referred to—He now resides at Roseburg, Or.

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REASON 2: Ease of approach from the ocean. A sailing vessel can run direct from the ocean to the anchorage in Port Townsend Bay, with a westerly wind, or beat up to her anchorage with an easterly wind, the Straits of Fuca being over 12 miles wide, while above Port Townsend to any of the cities the navigation is more intricate, requiring the constant use of tugs. Steamers can run the distance from the ocean to Port Townsend during the densest fogs by aid of their compass alone, there being no hidden danger to apprehend.

REASON 3: It is the port of entry of Puget Sound, and its geographical position is such that it will afford greater facilities to commerce over a greater extent of country than any one position on Puget Sound.

REASON 4: It is at the entrance to Admiralty Inlet and within the lines of the proposed military works for the defense of Puget Sound, and is where the naval squadron will have a rendezvous, and where the government will build a dry dock for repairs, and a naval station for supplies for our naval vessels and the merchant marine.

REASON 5: It will become the great wheat shipping point on the Pacific Coast. It has been ascertained that from the junction of the Snake and Columbia rivers to Port Townsend there is a fall of about 400 feet, and that it is practically very nearly a level grade and that one engine can haul 25 loaded cars to Port Townsend, while it takes two decapod engines to haul 14 loaded cars through the tunnel to Tacoma. The peninsula which lies between Port Townsend and Port Discovery harbors, presents on both these harbors a greater extent of water front than any other position on Puget Sound, both of which can be utilized by one line of railroad, thus offering greater facilities for handling vast quantities of wheat than can be found elsewhere in the whole country.

REASON 6: It will be the headquarters and great point of transit of all the whaling fleet, which can here ship all their oil and bone to Eastern markets and save 700 miles of ocean travel, which they now have to take to transport these products to San Francisco.

REASON 7: It will be the headquarters of the fishing business. The Union Pacific Railroad Co. stated to the senate committee on relations with Canada who were here in 1889, that they intend putting in refrigerator cars to take fresh fish through on the long haul at greatly reduced rates, and will here ship all the salmon pack, as well as other fish products destined for the interior and Eastern markets.

REASON 8: It is the point of departure for all passengers and freight to British Columbia and Alaska, and its unrivaled scenery makes it the admiration of all tourists who have ever visited Puget Sound.

REASON 9: It is the location of the smelting works of Irondale, on Port Townsend Bay, where the best charcoal iron known in the world is produced. A plant will be put up at these works by the company to manufacture steel plates for boilers and for building vessels, steel rails and all iron material required for railroad construction and every kind of iron for blacksmith use.

REASON 10: Port Townsend, by its geographical position, is intimately and directly connected with Portland, being due north, as can be seen on any map. The Willamette meridian, which commences in Portland as its initial point, terminates in Port Townsend bay, between Point Hudson and Marrowstone Point. The Port Townsend Southern railroad will soon connect the two cities, and Port Townsend will become in fact one of Portland's most important shipping points.

REASON 11: Because on the peninsula between Port Townsend and Port Discovery bays will be built within the very near future the most important city on the Pacific Coast, a city that will be fostered and developed by the Union Pacific railroad, which will here have its grand western terminus, from whence will proceed lines of great ocean steamships, which will bring in the commerce of Asia and China and the south seas.

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EDITORIALLY ENDORSED.

Dr. Aborn, the Eminent Specialist, Has Returned to the Coast. He Was Among the First on the American Continent to Introduce "Specialty Practice" Over Twenty-five Years Ago. He Is Now Located at Portland.

Dr. Aborn, the eminent specialty physician, who practiced in this city seventeen years ago, has returned to the coast and located in Portland, in the newly furnished Blumauer Building, northeast corner Fourth and Morrison, where he occupies a large suite of rooms, comprising ten apartments, all specially modeled, shaped and furnished for his personal convenience in the practice. Dr. Aborn was among the first physicians on the American Continent to introduce "specialty practice," and over 25 years ago he devoted his attention solely to diseases of the eye, ear, head, throat and lungs. He has long since become eminent in his speciality. Dr. Aborn has successfuly treated some of the most noted people of nearly every State and Territory of the Union, from whom he has the warmest testimonials of his remarkable skill. Many who were told that their cases were incurable, and who themselves had deferred hope, have been afterward permanently cured by treating with Dr. Aborn. He is taken as standard authority by every school of medicine, touching anything pertaining to the eye, ear, head, throat and lungs. He is editorially endorsed by the great journals of every section of the country, and personally eulogized by the leading men of the National Capital, as well as throughout the American Continent.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL LETTER IS FROM THE PEN OF HON. J. S. CLARKSON, OF IOWA, NOW FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

IOWA STATE REGISTER OFFICE,
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,
DES MOINES, Oct. 10, 1869.

To whom it may concern: I can freely say of Dr. Aborn, to whom this letter is given, that I have for him high esteem as a gentleman and as a physician. I have been for some time acquainted with him quite intimately, and I have found him thoroughly a gentleman, straightforward in business, and prompt in action as in promise. As a physician he has, in this city, where he sojourned during the summer, given proof of great, if not remarkable skill. I am acquainted with many of the persons in this State whom he has cured of diseases that were considered incurable, and have been at several times a witness to his expertness in difficult cases.

J. S. Clarkson, Editor Register.

Dr. Aborn brings a personal letter from H. F. Royce, General Superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, to the Hon. C. A. Dolph, of this city. These endorsements and personal letters of high esteem, both as a gentleman and as a distinguished physician in his chosen speciality, give him a standing and claim upon the confidence of the people of the entire coast, as a physician of NATIONAL REPUTATION, which he has so justly acquired.

A BRILLIANT RECORD.

A PERSONAL LETTER FROM HON. JOHN P. IRISH.

THE ALTA CALIFORNIA PUBLISHING CO.,
No. 529 CALIFORNIA ST.,
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26, 1889.

To whom it may concern: I learn that Dr. Aborn contemplates locating on the Pacific Coast, for the purpose of practicing his profession. I have known him more than twenty years as a practitioner of medicine of high merit, and in business as an investor of keen judgment, and a promoter of public and private enterprise most useful to any community in which he may exercise his high qualities as a business man and a citizen.

JOHN P. IRISH, Editor "Alta."

A PERSONAL LETTER FROM WM. B. LAKE, ESQ., TO A BUSINESS MAN IN PORTLAND, OREGON.

RUNYON, LAKE & CO., AGENTS FOR PACIFIC COAST LANDS,
FLOOD BUILDING, 609 MARKET ST.,
San Francisco, Oct. 26, 1889.

Friend Runyon, 189 Seventh Street, Portland: I wish to introduce to you Dr. Aborn, the celebrated specialist for eye, ear, head, throat and lung diseases, who visits Portland for a time professionally, and will open his office at Fourth and Morrison streets.

I have known the Doctor quite intimately for twenty years, and know much of his skill and success in his practice. Show him any courtesy you can, and commend him to your friends in Oregon, as a favor to Yours truly, WM. B. LAKE.

HIS FORMER VISIT TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Dr. Aborn arrived in San Francisco on the twenty-first day of October, 1869, from Washington City, D. C. On his arrival in that city he brought letters of introduction to several gentlemen who have worthily filled the highest offices in the gift of the people. Among these was one of the Hon. James A. Johnson, member of Congress from California, to his Excellency, Frank McCoppin, then Mayor of that city, which is hereto appended:

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 24, 1869.

Dear Sir: This will introduce Dr. Aborn, for whom I ask the consideration to which he, as a man of science and skill in his profession, is entitled. I have personal knowledge of some wonderful cures wrought by his treatment. I can most cheerfully recommend him to you and all my California friends. Respectfully and truly,

JAMES A. JOHNSON.

His Honor, Mayor Frank McCoppin, San Francisco, California.

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tain Symons, United States engineer ceived from the chief of engineers of the reports made by his predeces Captain Young, in regard to the im ment of the Siuslaw river and bar, and em bay and bar The following ex from Captain Young's report will be terest to the people of the ections d, and also to many here who are in ed in the harbors along the coast and ning up commerce with them

THE SIUSLAW RIVER AND BAR.

e is a strong desire on the part of the inhab of the Siuslaw region, and in fact of Lane y generally, that the entrance to the Siuslaw hould be improved. The principal reasons n improvement should be undertaken are, ns to me, that the bar is easily susceptible rovement that there is a fine harbor inside, at an extensive lumbering trade will most bly be built up

art of the river made by the coast sur 1883, from Florence to the sea shows he low water channel depths are gen from 12 to 15 feet, and that the con g depths are from 10 to 12 feet The aver dth of the river at low water is shown to be 00 feet and the average distance between curves about 700 feet. It is claimed that a low water depth can be carried to within a the head of tide water, or for a dis ance of renty miles from the sea. The depth of on the bar varies, but probably averages 5 feet at low water Jetties on either side entrance, suitably located, might be ed to increase this depth to about 10 or This, with an average tide of about would give a depth sufficient for the or coasting vessels employed n the lumber The jetties would besides, serve to fix the n of the channel, which would be a great ement over present conditions

e is a large body of the very finest kind of on the headwaters of the river h ndreds re miles in extent. It is claimed that logs run down the river to tide water during ter freshets from the very heart of this mber belt If so, sawmills will doubtless blished along the lower river as soon as is improved so that lumber-carrying ves n cross in and out with safety

esides this, a railroad shall be built from llamette valley to deep water near the en as is claimed will certainly be done if the mproved, the harbor will become one of erable importance

prospective commerce is, I think, suffi great to warrant an improvement The such an improvement as is needed would othing like $300 000

reful survey of the bar and its approaches l as of the tidal portion of the river will be ary before a project can be prepared and a l estimate of the cost of improving the nd bar made

ost would be about $1500 for the survey of trance and lower part of the river, and r the survey of the upper part of the river

PROPOSED PROJECT

proposed to build two high tide stone jet rated about as shown on the accompany ps, converging until the distance between about 500 feet, and then, if ne essary, g out to sea parallel to each other for a nt distance to open and maintain a chan r the bar with a depth at low water of at n feet.

der to secure the benefits of the improve t the earliest time possible, it would be construct a part of the jetties at least of bs filled with stone, similar in construc the work at Coquille river, Or Such work afterwards be made permanent by the ad of riprap.

groins should be used if found necessary, vent undue scour along he face of the or, if found necessary, to give a proper di or depth to the channel be ween he jet

ESTIMATED COST

s is plentiful and easily obtained a few p the river It is believed hat it can be in the jetty for $4 per cubic yard, includ items of expense. The estimated cost of ies is based upon this figure

stimate for quantities is based upon the tion that the top of the jetties sha l be six ove low water the jetties being ten feet n top and having a slope of one on two on nnel side and of one on one and a half on side.

otal estimated cost of both jetties is $280,-

otal tidal area of Siuslaw river, computed and survey maps, is 3465 acres The average d fall of the tide is about 5 5 feet. The rom the mouth of the river to the h e is about twenty two miles The a ischarge is something like 20 000 cubic ond, or about one-half that of Yaquina bay Controlling depths inside the entrance, as by the accompanying maps are ten feet at ater where the width of the river is about et Where the river is narrower the depths eater With the above discharge it is t that a low water depth of ten feet on the n be maintained by the construction of jetties.

hores on either side of the entrance are ed of sand, and the position of the entrance l is liable to shift within the limits of mile The channel could be made to take sition within the limits of this possible g.

FLORENCE—INDUSTRIES ETC

nce with a population of about 100 is sit on a sandy point on the right bank of the bout four miles from the entrance has a ce two large, well-stocked stores, two ho salmon cannery and a tinsmith s shop, s a good trade from up the river and vi

erchandise comes in by way of the river an Francisco. It is carried by steamer to n City, and from there it is brought down steam schooner Mischief, this being about y vessel now trading in the river Mr. O d informed me that the following ship were made from Florence and the up river y for the year ending July 1, 1889, viz

, 18 000 cases valued at $6	$ 84 000
ock valued at	100,000
fur and hides valued at	4,000
n bark, valued at	4,000
man, valued at	2,000
	$194,000

NEHALEM BAY OREGON

f the largest and finest bodies of timber gon lies along and tributary to the Neha er The natural outlet for this is by way bay, as logs can easily be run down the the bay If the bar should be so im that lumber-carrying vessels can enter y, sawmills will be established, without and a large trade will be built up Be his, large quantities of coal will then be shipped from the bay

hese reasons and because the cost will very great I think that Nehalem bay and worthy of improvement The cost of such rovement as is needed would be some ike $300 000

eful survey of the bar and its approaches, as of the bay and the tidal portion of the will be necessary before a project can be d, and a careful estimate of the cost of ing the bay and bar made.

ost of such a survey would be about $1600

SURVEY

ay there is virtually no entrance to Ne bay at least none that is practicable for carrying vessels The channel over the constantly changing being now in one n, and at another time it may be a mile Sometimes as was the case when the sur s made by Mr Lyell, there are two distinct els.

building of jetties will not only deepen the over the bar but will fix the position of annel so that permanent land marks may blished for the proper guidance of navi

esent Nehalem bay has practically no com The only boats that have entered the bay he time of the preliminary examination in y last, are the government steamer l Wright, used in making the survey and eam schooner Augusta which made two ith cannery supplies. Both of these ves aw about 7½ feet. A list of all previous ees was given in the report of the prelimin amination

otal tidal area of Nehalem bay and river ted from the land survey maps is 3550 and of the bay proper or the par shown accompanying map 3087 acres. The mean d fall of the tide is about 5 5 feet. A large the bay proper is occupied by mud flats t low water Parts of these flats are only vered at high water, as the tide falls, more re ground is uncovered until at low water ea of the bay proper is reduced to about rth of what it is at high water In the ove the bay proper the low water tidal practically the same as the high water es, the water being deep and the banks

istance from the mouth of the river to d of the bay proper is about five miles, and ead of tide about thirteen miles

verage tidal discharge is something like bic feet per second or about half that at a bay. The controlling depth inside the e is eight feet as shown on the accom y map where the width of the channel is t Where the channel is narrower the greater

thought that high tide jetties properly will maintain a channel over the bar with ater depth of at least eight feet.

PROJECT RECOMMENDED

ild two high tide stone jetties, located s shown on the accompanying map, the onverging until the distance apart is about and then if necessary running out to sea l to each other to such a distance as will a low water depth on the bar of at least et.

der to secure the required depth at the time practicable the jetties could at first ntagiously constructed of temporary pile lled with stone similar to the work at the of Coquille river Oregon This work fterwards be made permanent by adding

ESTIMATED COST

cation is isolated and difficult to reach and on this account the cost of labor and of materials other than piles and lumber will be somewhat higher than at other points along the coast where similar government works are being carried on

Total estimated cost of jetties	$321 9?? 50
For snagging Lazarus island channel	2 000 00
For 1600 lineal feet of dam	4 000 00
Total estimated cost of all works needed	331 927 50

W YOUNG, Captain Engineers

THE THEATERS TO-NIGHT.

J S Murphy in "Shaun Rhue" at the New Park —Dan and Josie Morris Sullivan at Cordray's

Mr John S. Murphy, the clever Irish comedian, will commence a week s engagement at the New Park to night, opening in his successful comedy, "Shaun Rhue" He has appeared to good audiences through out the country, and everywhere has been well received Speaking of his portrayal of the character of Shaun Rhue an Eastern exchange says

> The announcement of the appearance of this able actor in the character of Shaun Rhue in the Irish comedy of that name, filled the opera house to its utmost capacity last night It is a rousing good piece, laughter provoking, vivacious and full of repartee It is useless to add that Mr Murphy was good In the delineation of Irish character he is inimitable and as a vocalist possesses great power and feeling Mr Murphy was well sup ported, especially so by the gentlemen who took the part of Donovan and the Dominie

MARQUAM GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The fact of the postponement of the opening of this house to next Monday, February 10, does not seem to interfere with the advance sale of seats Indeed the general opinion is favorable to the change it being considered by all that the theater will be in so much better shape (in fact it will be completed), that the postponement is justified

Manager Hayman, well knowing the advantage of starting off well and with a high class of attraction, has done well to select so able an organization as the Emma Juch Grand English Opera with which to dedicate the house. Their initial performance will be in Gounod s "Faust" familiar to all lovers of grand opera and always a favorite So much has already been written of Miss Emma Juch's artistic performance, both vocally and dramatically, of the beautiful role of Marguerite that it seems almost unnecessary to say more The exceptionally good company with which she is surrounded the large and well-trained chorus the extensive orchestra of solo artists under the direction of Mr Adolph Neuendorff, all point to an opera season that should be most brilliant in every particular

CORDRAY'S MUSEE THEATER

Dan and Josie Morris Sullivan the well known delineators of Irish character, will appear at this house to-night in the Irish drama 'The Cushee," supported by the Musee Dramatic Company

In the Musee the usual specialty programme will be given

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Andrew Hennig and Annie Teufel have been granted a license to wed

Juror W P Gilbert of the state circuit court is ill. He is on the Jones vs P & W V Ry case

D H Smith, city passenger agent of the Burlington, has resigned his position to engage in business for himself.

A buggy was badly shattered at Front and Oak yesterday afternoon by a runaway horse. Horse and driver escaped injury

The electric cars were spinning along as usual yesterday Only three cars were running, but the service was frequent and speedy

The wife of Mr George H Thomas of the Western Union, gave birth to a girl on Saturday night The father is correspondingly happy, and receiving congratulations over his newly won laurels

Officer Thomas has been doing some good work on the North Portland beat. Since his assignment there, December 1 he has brought in to jail thirty offenders. It is a beat where an active official is much needed.

The Portland Women's Union will hold their regular quarterly meeting this afternoon at 3 o clock in the vestry of the Unitarian church. The board of directors will meet in the church parlors at 2 30 All members are requested to attend.

Judge Shattuck purposes to have the door between the two departments at the court house locked during trials At other times it will be unlocked The order has been made necessary by the constant interruption from people passing through

A number of instances are reported at the hotels of passengers in trouble on account of the delay who left home or friends at different points for the East and are now thrown upon hotel expenses in a strange city They say they were assured that all connections were open

The outside switch of the Northern Pacific yards south of the new depot caved out yesterday morning for several yards Six coal cars and one box car, loaded with wood were standing on the track Most of them went down, two including the box car turned over on the side The ground is newly filled in and the rain caused the embankment to give way into the lake

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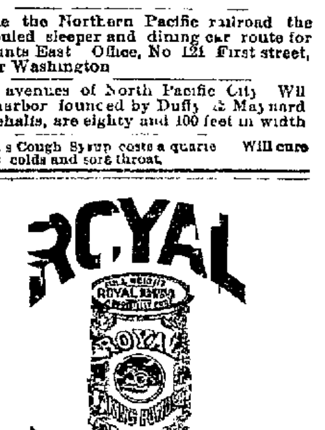

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THE ALBINA NEWS FIELD.

The Deplorable Condition of Some o the Streets and Sidewalks

A Very Interesting School Entertainment—Broke His Leg—Reappointed Road Supervisor—Flagstaff Blown Down—Notes

The streets in Albina are in a most deplorable condition since the storm commenced Banks on all sides are caving down and obstructing the sidewalks Even those who had flattered themselves that their property had been substantially walled and finished with a fine buttress find that their plans were built on sand as the morning light discloses bank buttress and earth on the walk below The high ground in front of Mr G A Barnes has fallen down close to the building, so that it seems only a little more will render the building unsafe The fine new buttress before the property of Mrs Charles Evans is caving out at the bottom Part of the twenty feet cut bank of H L Darling's property now adorns the sidewalk It can truly be said that real estate is taking a tumble, although the cost of repairing and removing the debris will make property more expensive than ever

On Williams avenue the sidewalk is barricaded for some 200 feet from caving down into the gulch.

ALBINA SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

The Seventh and Eighth A classes gave an entertainment of closing exercises for the term Friday evening, January 31, at their study room in the Albina school Long before the exercises began the room was crowded with parents and friends of the pupils The programme was interesting, consisting of recitations dialogues and songs Considering the little practice that the class has had in this line for the past year, nearly all taking part acquitted themselves in a creditable manner Near the close of the exercises, Mr C C Grimes chairman of the board of school directors came forward and made some very appropriate remarks and also presented to Miss Anna Orton a diploma entitling her to enter the High school The class then sang the closing song Moonlight On the Lake," and the well pleased audience dispersed but found this fond illusion dispelled as they stepped out into a dark night and the rain pouring down in torrents

LEG BROKEN

William Runnells a workman in the machine shops met with an accident Monday Several men were assisting him to move a heavy bench from one part of the shop to the other The bench being very heavy the men set it down to rest when the legs gave away and it fell on Runnells, crushing him to the floor When taken from underneath the timbers it was found that both bones of the right leg had been broken between the ankle and the knee The fracture was reduced by Dr Holcomb, and he was taken to the St Vincent hospital.

WELL MERITED APPOINTMENT.

Mr D C Stone, who has filled the position as road supervisor during the past year, it is said has been reappointed It so it is a well merited appointment as Mr Stone has been very successful in his efforts in making improvements where most needed, and where work had not been done before

NOTES ABOUT TOWN

Mrs Captain Foster and Miss Emma Neidigh are getting the best of la grippe

Dr Wise, leading resident dentist Give him your work Office on Russell street, Albina.

The Albina ferry boat has had to stop running on account of the great amount of drift in the river

Two children died last night of diphtheria one a child of John Schrantz, and the other of Robert Richardson

The German Lutheran Church Society have issued bonds without interest for the purpose of paying off their church indebtedness

Harry Bulger the new foreman of the upholstering department of the machine shops, had a nail torn off from a finger of the left hand last week.

Lot 7 in block 58 belonging to Minnie Loveridge was sold Monday by Chief of Police Curtin, to pay for delinquent assessments for the improvement of San Antonio street.

Lectures will be delivered by prominent speakers from abroad Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the K and L of H. hall on the issue as presented by the Union party of Oregon All are invited

The lofty flagstaff in front of the Albina hotel was blown down by the heavy winds Friday night fortunately just missing a dwelling house across the street formerly occupied by Joseph Richardson

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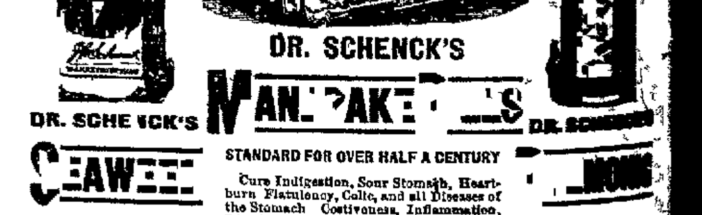

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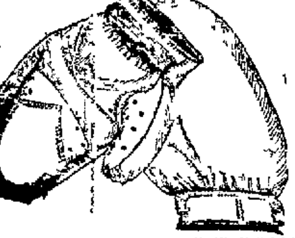

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